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Dads, daughters dance

While Valerie Branscomb (left) seems to enjoy dancing with her dad, Tom Branscomb of Belleville, Marie Castillo (right) found the balloons more intriguing. Several communities scheduled Dad-Daughter dances during the Valentine season. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Murder victim's family revisits death scene

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Five step-daughters of murdered Northwest Airlines flight attendant Nancy Ludwig visited Romulus last Saturday in an effort to "bring closure" for themselves following their step-mom's brutal murder five years earlier.

Ludwig, 41, was found raped and slashed to death in Room 354 of the former Hilton Hotel early on the morning of Feb. 18, 1991. Her murder still is unsolved, although Romulus Detective Sgt. Dan Snyder said the case remains actively

open. The hotel is now known as the Royce Hotel.

Sandy Nobbe, who acted as the sisters' unofficial spokeswoman, said while they felt there was a very slim chance of finding the murderer during their day's visit to Romulus, it might provide her and her sisters with a sense of closure on the tragedy.

"This is something I always wanted to do," Nobbe said, as "we have not forgotten that tragic night."

The saddened women spent the day at the Royce Hotel

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School foundation being planned

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Plans to organize some type of Romulus Community Education Foundation to supplement school district financial needs in the future are expected to be completed on March 7.

An initial meeting of possible foundation activists was held last Thursday at the School Administration Office on Grant Road.

One of the planned foundation directors, former City Councilman Noah (Pete) Bergeron, said it is hoped that a board of directors could be set up at next month's meeting.

"The foundation board would support the new direction of the school board," Bergeron said, "and could provide necessary funds for some critically needed scholastic, athletic or extra-curricular programs within the district in the future."

In the past teachers, parents and students have had to spend critical time raising funds, when they should have been actively involved in their school functions, Bergeron said.

Because of changes in school funding across the state, Bergeron said, nu-



Noah (Pete) Bergeron

merous school districts are working on this new option-school foundations.

Others who attended the initial meeting were Thomas Dolan, the district's new curriculum director; Julie Oleszkowicz, school board trustee; Robert Ranka, local General Motors plant manager; Brian Oakley, local attorney; and Kevin Warrenton, Metro Airport terminal manager.

Powerball lottery appears near

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The state of Michigan will apparently soon move into the world of the powerball lottery.

All it will take is the signature of Gov. John Engler—best known in the Metro area as the man who says no to area casinos.

State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak (D-Taylor) said he voted for the powerball bill, since he considers area residents supportive of lottery sales.

Former Belleville United Methodist pastor Allen B. Rice II, now head of Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems, was hoping strongly that Engler would veto any such bill passed by the legislature. MICAP had written letters to various area pastors more than a month ago urging they and their congregations write Engler and urge that he veto the legislation.

MICAP based in Lansing opposes liquor sales and gam-

Opponents say it is another scheme to entice people to spend their hard earned money to win extraordinary prizes.

bling in Michigan.

Powerball lottery tickets sell in numerous states and can bring prizes in the hundreds of millions. Opponents say it is another scheme to entice people to spend their hard earned money to win extraordinary prizes.

Both Pitoniak and lottery supporters say that Engler is expected to sign such a pact, since Michigan apparently was blackballed from being involved in such a multi-state option years ago.

The Michigan House of Representatives barely approved the plan last Thursday by a vote of 58-48, the 12th vote

taken on the issue in the current legislative session.

Earlier it had been approved by the Michigan Senate.

Pitoniak admitted that the powerball lottery bill had been delayed by votes of "a strange set of bedfellows—Christian conservatives and Detroit liberals."

The Detroit lawmakers were reportedly voting no in reaction to Engler's opposition to Detroit casino requests and the Christian conservatives because they are totally opposed to gambling.

According to information supplied by the Michigan

Democratic House of Representatives members the Powerball Bill (HB4484) will increase the state school aid fund by approximately \$80 million.

But opponents complain that it shows that Engler is inconsistent on gambling issues, since he refused to allow casino gambling in the city of Detroit.

Locally the Rev. Brad Lewis of the Community United Methodist Church declared "we do not need any more gambling opportunities here. Lotteries do not provide any positive goods or services, both of which we sorely need in the Romulus area."

The Rev. David Strong of the Belleville United Methodist Church added such a potential signing of the Powerball Bill by Engler is a "sad commentary" of our times. Strong also cited the fact that governments are slowly hooking us into their budgets with such gambling devices."

2 appointed to planning commission

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Two new Romulus Planning Commission members, Michael Woods and Kenneth Mientkiewicz, were appointed by the City Council last Tuesday and should officially take their seats tonight.

The selection came despite some negative feelings from council members concerning the fact that the selections were not voted on by the Council Advisory Committee.

Several on the council and in the audience that night urged that either the advisory recommendations be made all the time or disband the council unit.

Most finally agreed that the selections belong to Mayor William Oakley and despite their differences on the advisory committee issue supported the appointments.

It also was recommended

that veteran Planning Commissioners Fred Williams and Sheldon Chandler (whose terms just expired) be sent resolutions thanking them for years of service to the city.

Since the Planning Commission's next meeting is slated for tonight, it is not known who will serve as the new commission chairman.

William Crova served as chairman in the past until elected to the council last November. Chandler, who was vice chairman, assumed the role of acting chairman upon Crova's council election.

It is possible that commission secretary Sandy Hoinka could serve as acting chairman, until June when the normal commission leadership selection is made.

The new commissioners' terms are slated to expire on Jan. 31, 1999.

In an unrelated council action, the council approved the

transfer of a 1993 SDM (beer and wine) license from the estate of Maudie M. Fitzgerald's estate to Esaud Pacheco.

The transfer was from the former E & M Market of 7300 Middlebelt Road, which has not been operational for several years.

Former Police Chief Daryl Poe reported that the business site has been rezoned to a C-1 local business zone and the site plan has been approved for a party store.

The other concern raised in the police report is that Pacheco has had two OUIL convictions in Taylor in 1983 and Allen Park in 1990.

Councilman William Crova was the only council member to oppose the transfer, stating he voted no, because the applicant did not appear at the council session to answer questions.

City Clerk Linda Choate admitted later in the meeting

that it was an oversight by her office and inadvertently her staff had not invited Pacheco to the council meeting.

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Young artist

Chris Arno, 3, of Westland gives serious thought to his art project during a pre-school program at Stottlemeyer Elementary School. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Soul food

Actor visits Inkster restaurant

Where's the place for a good soul food dinner?
According to actor/director John Amos, the place is Demeko's in Inkster.

After performing and directing his show, *Halley's Comet*, at an Ann Arbor theater, Amos inquired about a good place to eat.
He was directed by Dr. Norma Martin to visit Demeko's Restaurant in Inkster to taste the "best soul food around."

The owner, Lillie and Bill Powell, received a call that the actor was coming and kept the restaurant open for him, family members and close friends.
"Amos got here about 8:15 p.m. and stayed about an hour and a half. He's more down to earth than his TV character," Bill Powell said. "He's a regular old Joe."

Powell said John Amos is not the only celebrity he has served at his restaurant. Piston Terry Mills has dined at Demeko's and After 7, a rhythm and blues band called in for a delivery order, Powell said.

Assistant cook Mike Garrett noted that the actor ordered "a baked chicken dinner, macaroni and cheese, candied yams, greens and dressing."
"He had a couple of pops and peach cobbler for dessert," Garrett said. "He went back into the kitchen, put on an apron and had a nice time



Youngsters gather around actor John Amos when he stopped for dinner at an Inkster restaurant. MCN Special Photo

and enjoyed himself."
Garrett said that he has been a big fan of Amos from day one.

"I'm from Chicago, and when he did *Good Times*, it was about a family growing up in a Chicago ghetto. I used to rush home from school to watch it," Garrett said.

John Amos was very gracious by giving autographs, taking pictures, talking to fans on the telephone and giving advice to youth to stay in school and study.

John Amos starred in the sitcom, *Good Times*, played the lead role in *Roots*, and co-starred with Eddie Murphy in the movie *Coming To America*

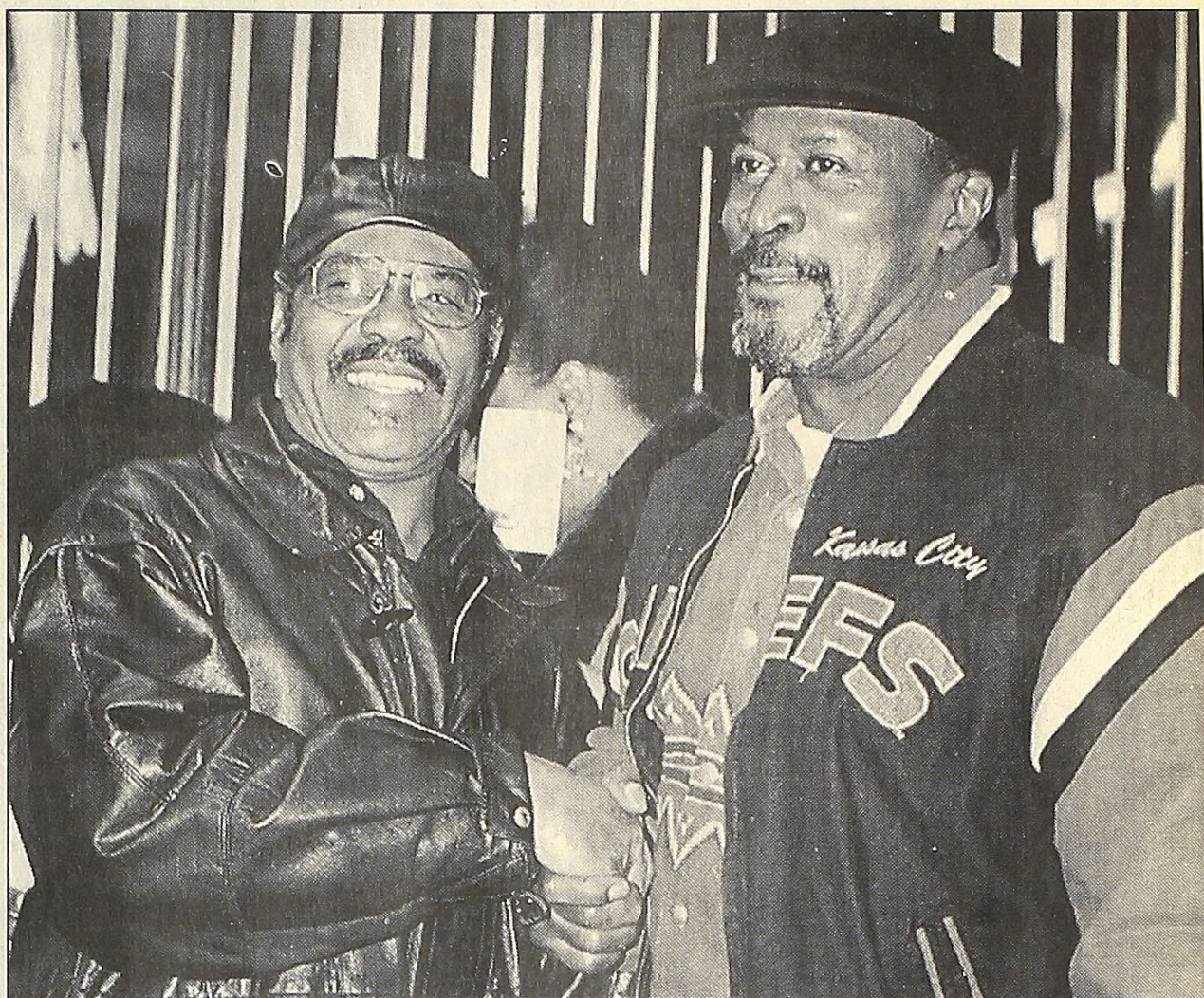
just to name a few of his accomplishments.

Lillie Powell invited him to return to Demeko's whenever he is close to Inkster. He smiled and accepted the invitation.

Amos received a standing ovation from all who were at present at the restaurant before leaving.

Because this is Black History Month, the youngsters present were especially pleased to have the opportunity to meet John Amos in their home town.

Editor's note: The article was written by staff writer Lori Gillespie and Christonna Campbell.



Restaurant owner Bill Powell shakes hands with his special guest, actor/director John Amos. MCN Special Photo

Seminar eases pain of divorce

People who are considering divorce, whether now or in the future, need to know about the legal and emotional aspects of the divorce process. Attorney Linda Souve provides information about the legal issues. Psychotherapist Roger Dallwig addresses the psychological impact of the separation/divorce process, with special emphasis on the affect on children.

Souve is a partner in Staver & Souve, P.C. in Taylor and specializes in Family Law. Roger Dallwig is the director of His Place/Her Place Counseling. They will be offering free seminars at Wayne County Community College - Western Campus, 9555 Haggerty, Belleville. The seminars are conducted for Men Only and for Women Only, to give the partic-

ipants a more comfortable atmosphere to ask questions and discuss their concerns.

"Divorce is one of the most traumatic and life-changing events that can happen in a person's life. Information can help regain some control and plan for the future. This seminar provides that information and can also help with the emotional suffering that almost always occurs for the parties and for their children," Souve said.

Divorce - Men Only is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 22, and Divorce - Women Only, is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Feb. 29. There is no charge for these seminars, and registration is anonymous. To register, call (313) 374-1900.



Roger Dallwig



Actor John Amos (center) donned an apron to visit the kitchen of an Inkster restaurant where he chatted with cooks Bill Powell Jr. and Michael Cage. The actor, who recently appeared in a one-man show at an Ann Arbor theater, spent time talking to the restaurant owners, workers and area children -- of whom described him as a "down to earth" individual. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Oakwood offers parenting class

Oakwood Healthcare System's community-focused health promotion network is offering an "Active Parenting Today" class for parents of children ages 2 to 12.

Active Parenting Today will teach parents how to effectively talk to their children.

The topics will include: instilling courage and self-esteem, understanding your child's thinking, creating cooperative kids, and solving problems together, making responsibility a reality and more.

This six-sessions will meet once a week for two hours. Several class schedules are available. The cost for the class is \$45. Both parents may attend for the price of one when sharing materials. Classes are limited and pre-registration is required. To register for Oakwood's Active Parenting Today class, call 1-800-543-WELL.

Oakwood will offer Active Parenting Today classes on:

Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Feb. 22, through March 28, at Oakwood Hospital Downriver Center-Lincoln Park, 25750 W. Outer Drive (at I-75), in Lincoln Park;

Tuesday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 27, through April 2, at Madison School, 4950 Madison, in Dearborn Heights;

Monday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning March 4, through April 15, at Woodhaven schools;

Thursday evenings, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning March 7, through April 18, at Plymouth-Canton schools.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Baby shower slated at church

A baby shower sponsored by the Right to Life-Lifespan group of Southeast Michigan will be conducted at the Ball Road Tabernacle church of Romulus on March 10.

The baby shower will benefit pregnancy help centers.

Area residents are urged to donate new and slightly used baby and maternity items to the church for use by new mothers and babies in the Metro area.

The items can include sleepers, socks, receiving blankets, crib sheets, cloth or disposable diapers, baby wipes, wash clothes, towels, cribs or porta-cribs, bassinets, strollers, car seats, high chairs, etc.

Pastor Neil Swanger said cash donations also would be accepted.

Right to Life-Lifespan is a non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-profit organization dedicated to the protection of vulnerable human life from conception to natural death. It was established in 1970 and serves Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties.

Ball Road Tabernacle is located at 7007 Ball Road, just off Ecorse Road.

Concert planned at church Saturday

A concert by Christian singing group, Acts of the Apostles, will be offered at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Community United Methodist Church at Bibbins and Olive streets.

The choral group is composed of high school age singers from Ward Church in Livonia.

The concert will be part of the weekly Saturday Church Live program. A nursery program is set up for those under five years of age.

Merriman students visit Pizza Barn

For the second time in two years Suzanne Snyder's class at Merriman Elementary School visited the Pizza Barn for a career education event.

As part of the learning experience, students were shown how a restaurant operates. They were given an opportunity to learn how to take orders over the telephone and how to make a personal pizza.

Students were also given a complimentary beverage by the restaurant's owner, John Martin.

Snyder's students also traveled to the Romulus Public Library along with teaching assistant Ginger Ignasiak.

Youth services librarian Shelly Delano offered a presentation on Black History month including a video on Harriet Tubman and a display of biographies of famous Black American heroes.

The class also heard an African folk tale "Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears." The visit was finalized with a tour of the library and an offer that allowed students to check out books for their personal use.

Romulus student wins ice award

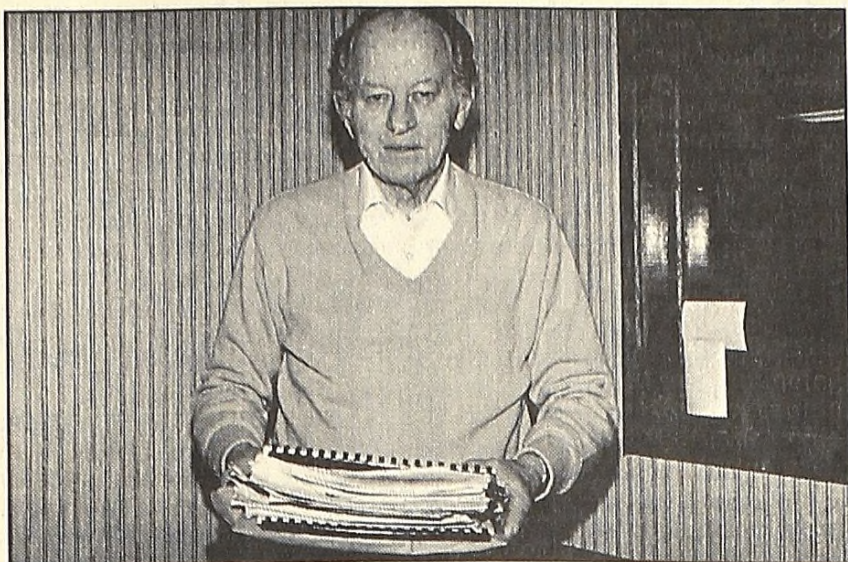
Chris Huggins, a sophomore culinary arts student at Romulus High School, won third place in the recent Plymouth Ice Sculpture Competition.

Huggins was honored recently by the Romulus School Board following his ice contest win and displayed photos of his winning sculpture, a lioness.

Huggins was the first Romulus student to compete in the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Competition and worked on his ice project for five hours without any previous instruction. Huggins said he did practice one time before.

It was revealed at the board meeting that other Romulus students would be urged to compete next year.

Huggins played as a tight end on the Romulus Varsity Football Team last year and is involved with the Bethany Apostolic Faith Church of Romulus. He also plays the drums.



City critic James Rarey is shown carrying about an eight-inch pile of printed materials relating to local Tax Increment Finance Authority issues. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Rarey seeking TIFA answers

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus city critic James Rarey unveiled his dismay last week over the fact that he was not allowed to publicly ask questions at a Tax Increment Finance Authority District II meeting on Feb. 6 concerning the planned Vining Road/Interstate-94 interchange.

Thus Rarey sat down and prepared a letter to TIFA Chairman Jason Lovette outlining his displeasure and also provided a letter to the Romulus Roman newspaper.

He thus stated "you (Lovette) invited me to submit written questions, which could be answered at a future meeting. I accept that invitation." Rarey said he will attend the March 5 TIFA board meeting in an effort to obtain answers to his questions.

Rarey's letter stated "in June 1993 the TIFA District II set a total cost for the Vining Road project at \$17.5 million. But when the agreement was actually signed in September the following year the total cost was reduced by \$5.6 million to \$11.9 million with the TIFA obligation at \$5.5 million."

What is a TIFA?

The term TIFA stands for Tax Increment Finance Authority. It is an arm of city government created by the City Council following authorization by state law back on Jan. 15, 1981.

Its charter seeks "to prevent urban deterioration and encourage economic development activities, neighborhood revitalization and historic preservation."

A TIFA unit has broad powers to enter into contracts for public improvements, to own and lease property, to issue bonds and to use tax increment financing.

Its business is conducted by a board appointed by the city council and an executive director is chosen by the board with the approval of the council.

Subject to the approval of the council, the TIFA board can establish districts as well

as development and financing plans for specific geographic areas. The TIFA's funds come from tax increments from each district established.

The city treasurer must turn over to the TIFA the difference between current year property tax collections and the collections for the year when the district was established for most city and county millages. Before Proposition A was approved by the voters in 1994, TIFAs could also "capture" all school millages except those for retirement of debt. Since Proposition A's passage, new projects cannot capture school millage, but projects that were in progress at that time still can if they meet certain conditions.

The obvious advantages of TIFAs are they can capture county taxes, as well as in some cases school taxes that the city cannot take on its own.

He said however he was willing to wait for answers to the above questions before pressing any new ones.

Smoke scares passengers

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Where's the beef?

Unfortunately for Northwest Airlines Flight 408 passengers last Sunday, the greasy beef hamburger had been placed in an oven on the plane and it ended up filling the galley area with smoke.

No one was sure at the scene, who placed the paper-wrapped burger in the oven, but it came as a relief that it wasn't the plane's engines that were causing the smoke.

Death

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passing out informational fliers reminding area residents and visitors that an \$85,000 reward remains active for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of their step-mom's killer.

They also offered passers-by little memorial angel pins bearing the number 354, the

room number in which their step-mom died.

In addition to Nobbe, the other visiting step-daughters included Laura, Shelly and Linda Ludwig and Karen Schmidt.

One sister, Cathy Thomas, did not attend the Romulus vigil.

Any persons with information connected with the Ludwig murder case should call Sgt. Snyder at 942-6855.

Will Powerball help or hurt?

OK, Michigan lottery players what would \$170 million add to your lifestyle?

Other than make your relatives, friends and neighbors kiss your ring (yes—I said your ring), what other glories would it provide?

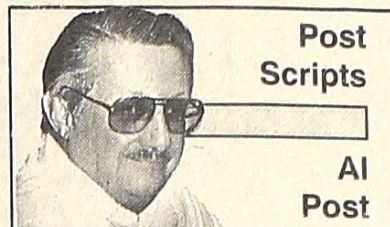
I cannot believe that just Christian conservatives oppose such a chance to add powerball lotteries to our state's offerings.

I personally would have trouble handling \$10 million at my point in life, let alone \$170 million.

If Engler signs the powerball what would be next? An international lottery paid in dollars, yen and pesos could then be on the horizon. Why would anyone be willing to settle for only \$170 million in the year 2000.

Heck, winning such a powerball could even ruin my cynical sense of humor. I enjoy my counter-thoughts in this age of internet and feel such instant wealth would rob me of that.

For instance four years ago when every other news writer was saying that millionaire Ross Perot's ears were growing during his losing campaign for



president, I said "no you are all wrong—his ears are staying the same size, it's just his body and brain that are shrinking!"

In the same stance, when a home run hitter signs a \$6 million contract with a team, I feel he should be forced to sign one million autographs for free in the inner city every time he strikes out.

And every time a Records Court judge dismisses a major criminal charge pressed by a suburban community victim, could we sentence the judge to one year of community service at a local emergency room, drug rehabilitation center or mortuary.

As a society I feel we are always working on the wrong end of the problem. That includes citizen's efforts in staging their biggest battles outside abortion clinics rather than aiding pregnancy prevention centers or spending mas-

sive dollars and energy in battling against importation of narcotics rather than working against Americans' craving for using such drugs.

On the other hand, our prison population has increased 3,000 percent in recent years. Now don't you feel safer?

Unfortunately that Midwestern powerball isn't covered with hide from either cows or horses.

Or I would be able to tell you which part of the animal most typifies the powerball lottery player.

But on the other hand, if you win \$170 million maybe you could cover your grief with astroturf. It might even cover more than your neighborhood. Who knows it might even reach that of Mr. Rogers.

Or maybe we should rename our legislature. Instead of being the "Halls of Power," we can call it the "Halls of the Powerball."

It could really send our graduates running to the next election precinct.

Get out of the way or you may be trampled by the electorate this fall.

Environmental unit delayed

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Well it is almost back to square one for the city's Environmental Protection Board, at least until Monday night.

On Feb. 5 the City Council thought it had elected a seven member board with one alternate member, with staggered terms of three, two and one year.

A short time later, City Clerk Linda Choate discovered that according to the

city's recently passed environmental health ordinance, actually five members should have been named for three year terms.

Thus Choate told the council it had two options on Feb. 13. It could rescind the resolution naming the board members and name five members, or it could introduce an amendment to the environmental ordinance stating the board would consist of seven regular members and one alternate.

The council appears to fa-

vor keeping the ordinance intact and reducing the board membership to five.

The city's Advisory Appointment Committee will meet next Monday night and suggest the five members it favors for the new environmental board.

In other action, the City Council approved the city's Cable Commission request to let bids for new cable studio lights and for video cameras to be used in the council chambers for televising council meetings.

School trip to New York OK'd, but-

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A four-day trip to New York City for 31 Romulus High School students and 16 chaperones next month was approved by the Romulus School Board, but one trustee Julie Oleszkowicz objected to the lateness of information filed with the board.

The trip will include stops at Times Square, Ellis Island, World Trade Center, David Letterman Show, Central Park, Radio City Music Hall, Empire State Building and a hockey game at Madison Square Garden.

The group will leave Metro Airport on March 20 and return March 23.

The history teacher, Dennis Stoh, requesting the trip also revealed the purpose of the trip is to "expose students to culture outside the Michigan area by visiting the historical sites and ethnic diversities of New York."

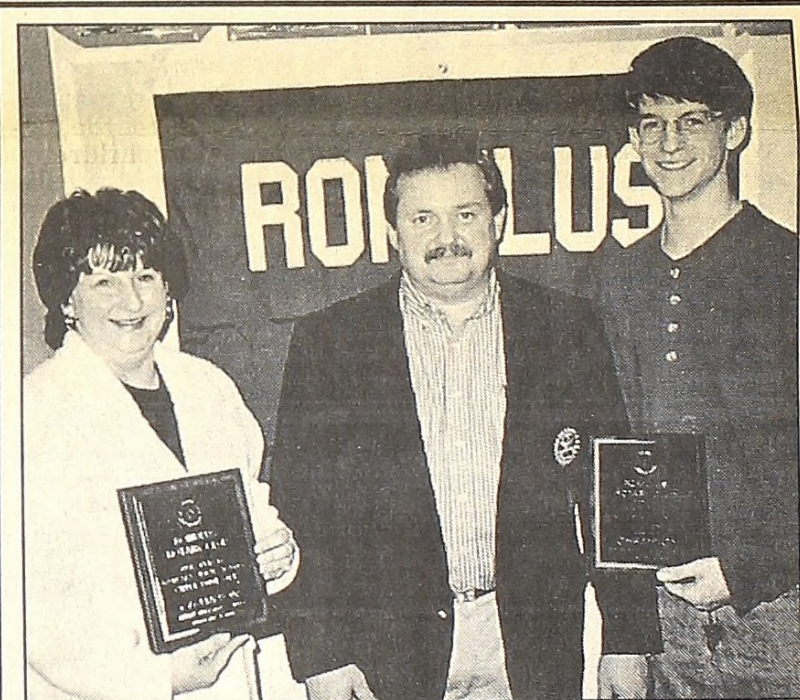
Oleszkowicz complained, "He (Stoh) is not a rookie teacher and because of the problems we had with a trip last year, I am voting no on principle."

Oleszkowicz said more and more teachers are filing late trip requests, many times making it impossible for the board to reject such bids since tickets have already been purchased by students and chaperones.

Board President Debra Hoffman said she too was upset by the lateness of the request, but felt also that it was a great opportunity for the traveling students.

Trustee Pat Patterson said the board needs to set up a deadline for such trip filings or potentially have them vetoed by the board. Patterson said the total trip schedule doesn't need to be filed, but the dates and main location should be listed probably in October or November.

The trip trip was approved 5-1 with Trustee Sandra Langley being absent.

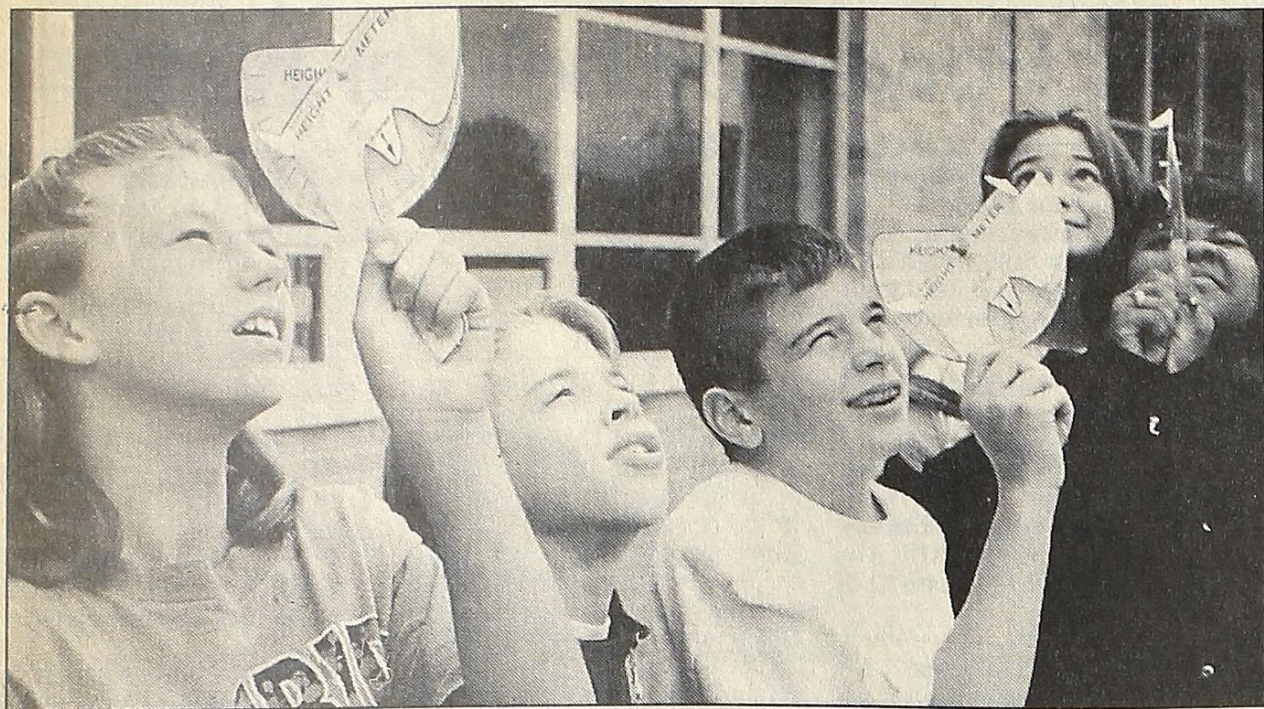


Chili champs

The Fourth Annual Romulus High School Alumni Mild Chili Cook-off champs (top photo) came from the same family earlier this month, mother Paula Smith (adult category) and Scott Smith (student category). The contest was conducted by the Romulus High School Alumni Association and the Romulus Rotary Club. In the bottom photo is the adult hot chili winner Peggy Staten. Romulus Rotary Club President Jerry Cichowski, who made the award presentations appears in both photos. (Photos by Michael Prybyla)

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South Middle School students Charlene Newstrom, Joel Scheffler and Burt Bradsher measure a flagpole outside of their school using a clinometer. The instruments, which the students built and calibrated, were 85 percent accurate. MCN Special Photo

Kids discover how high up is

Pre-algebra students at South Middle School completed a unit on measuring objects using a method of indirect measurement called triangulation - a technique used commonly by engineers and surveyors to measure bridges, buildings, and other tall objects without requiring a ruler a mile long for the task.

To practice this form of

measurement, students worked in pairs to build and calibrate their own measuring devices called clinometers - or as they were quickly dubbed, "height-o-meters." Students ventured outside to the nearest flagpole to practice.

Students measured the height of the flagpole and the height of the school using their handmade instruments, which

proved to be about 85 percent accurate - not bad for something that looks like a paper plate on a stick.

During the unit, students learned how to measure angles and distances, use the metric system, and learn the fundamental concept of triangulation. Teacher Iris Rinaldi pronounced the unit, "a big success."

Students show they are art-smart

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

In its short existence, the Scholarship Art Show has captured the interest of many persons in the tri-community area. Cooperation between the Belleville Council for the Arts and the Van Buren Schools has developed the show into an occasion to be enjoyed while at the same time it is a serious attempt to encourage creativity and performance among young people.

The Scholarship Art Show has many parts included in its presentation. There is a competition for a \$1,000 scholarship which will be awarded to

a senior at Belleville High School. The judges for this award are professionals in the art world. Ribbons, gift certificates and other awards are presented to winners and participants in all grades. Last year, nearly \$1800 worth of prizes were presented to the student-artists who presented over 800 works of art.

In addition to the formal judgment of art work, a number of community celebrities will be present to select their personal choices. Representatives of the community, media and sports will be showing their appreciation of quality artwork and giving a testimonial of the interest they

have in encouraging creativity. The Scholarship Art Show provides a place for students to offer their art work for sale. To introduce students to the practical economics of the art world, they may sell their works, if they choose. A portion of their selling price is contributed to the Art Scholarship Fund to help others.

The Scholarship Art Show has been well supported by members of the community, as nearly 100 volunteers play a role in making the Art Show possible, in preparation and presentation. The result is an event which is a source of pride and enjoyment for our community.

Tyler classes earn encyclopedias

Children in the two Gifted and Talented classrooms at Tyler Elementary have read their way to new sets of encyclopedias: two in book form and two on computer discs.

The students will receive special medals from Judith Minton of World Book Educational Products Encyclopedia Company as part of a special dedication ceremony last Thursday.

Students were sponsored in the effort by the G & T Parents

Foundation, which require every student to read a minimum of five books.

"Some read 30," says G & T parent Kathy Hammons. All that effort earned the students a grant from the G & T Founda-

tion, which matched funds with the Van Buren Public School District to purchase the sets.

Hammons estimates the students saved the school district more than \$400.



Mayor's party

Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson chats with Romulus Councilman Randy Gear (left) while David Green and his wife, Judge Tina Green, greet friends at Mayor William Oakley's Inaugural Ball. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Michigan Quilt Day celebrated in Belleville

The Belleville Area Museum will host its Second Annual Quilt Show, March 16-17.

This will coincide with Michigan's Annual Quilt Day, proclaimed in 1995 by the Michigan Legislature and in correlation with National Quilt Day, celebrated the third Saturday in March.

The show will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at 46270 Ayres, Belleville, at the old Quirk School site.

There will be a special col-

This will coincide with Michigan's Annual Quilt Day, proclaimed in 1995.

lection of antique quilts, lectures, demos, a silent mini-auction of quilts and quilted items, a white elephant booth and a special display of angels during the two-day show.

A homemade soup and sandwich luncheon will be available. Admission to the event is a \$2 donation. If you have quilts you would like to

exhibit (especially older quilts), volunteer to help, or have items to donate to the white elephant booth, please call Kay Atkins (313) 699-3783.

VAN BURN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Minutes of the Board of Education REGULAR MEETING January 8, 1996

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Belleville High School Auditorium on Monday, January 8, 1996, at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, Sherry Frazier, Sharry Budd, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, David Peer, and Susan Ward Callahan. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Director of Instruction Larry Tabor.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the following consent agenda items be approved: Minutes of previous meetings of December 11, 1995, December 13, 1995, and December 18, 1995; financial reports and bills payable for December; request for termination from Janna Greca (Bus Driver) effective January 12, 1996; and the following persons be hired as recommended: Donna Chalfonte (Bus Driver) effective January 9, 1996, Eric Lawson (High School-Custodial) effective January 9, 1996, Nancy Cornett (Special Populations Consultant-Romulus & Van Buren) effective January 8, 1996, and Ruthann Wagner (High School-Vocal Music) effective January 22, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Karl Gorham, that the proposed trip to Washington, D.C. by North and South Middle School Social Studies scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, 1996, be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion was held regarding the adoption of the reproductive health curriculum. President Jere Dolph stated that as mandated by law, two public hearings were held on the proposed reproductive health curriculum. He also stated that answers would be given to questions about the curriculum that were submitted to board members too late for responses to be given at the last public hearing and the results of the parent survey would be shared. Superintendent James Richendollar and Director of Instruction Larry Tabor responded to reproductive health questions. Superintendent James Richendollar also read response to Robert Sawyer letter and excerpts of parent survey responses noting that eighteen out of twenty parents were in favor of the curriculum. President Dolph asked for comments from board members. Motion by David Peer, supported by Martha Toth, to adopt the reproductive health curriculum recommended by the health advisory committee. Roll call vote: Ayes: Peer, Toth, Dolph, Gorham, Frazier. Nays: Budd and Ward Callahan. Motion carried.

Motion by Sharry Budd, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:06 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Minutes of the Board of Education FOURTH MONDAY MEETING January 22, 1996

A Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Belleville High School Food Service Center on Monday, January 22, 1996, at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Jere Dolph, David Peer, Karl Gorham, Martha Toth, Sherry Frazier, Sharry Budd, and Susan Ward Callahan. Also present were Superintendent James Richendollar, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Larry Tabor, and Manager of Personnel and Employee Relations Louise Williamson.

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by President Jere Dolph. The Belleville High School Ambassador Chorale opened the meeting with the singing of the National Anthem.

In honor of School Board Recognition month, the children of school board members made a presentation to the members of the Board of Education.

Manager of Personnel and Employee Relations Louise Williamson was welcomed to her first formal presentation before the board.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by Sharry Budd, that Catherine Alter (High School-teacher) be granted a medical leave of absence with last day worked December 7, 1994, and an anticipated return date of September 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Sherry Frazier, supported by David Peer, that Sonya Mosby be hired as an At-Risk paraprofessional for Rawsonville Elementary School effective January 23, 1996, and Judy Riley (High School-Food Service) be granted a medical leave of absence with last day of work September 14, 1995 and an anticipated return date of February 20, 1996. Motion carried unanimously.

Ruthann Wagner was welcomed to her new position of Belleville High School choir director. She requested permission for BHS Ambassador Chorale trip to New York to attend the 1996 Big Apple Music Festival on April 26-29, 1996. Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Susan Ward Callahan, that the trip be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Instruction Larry Tabor presented new course proposals for Belleville High School for the 1996-97 school year as follows: Discrete Mathematics (12th grade) full year - one credit, prerequisite: Pre-Calculus or Algebra II and senior status, and Senior Applied Communications full year - one credit, prerequisite - 12th grade student. Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sherry Frazier, that the new course proposals be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of Instruction Larry Tabor gave a M.E.A.P. presentation explaining that the presentation was not to compare schools but to explain results, talk about success, and celebrate achievement. He also noted that a tremendous effort was put forth by the staff.

Sherry Frazier was appointed representative and Jere Dolph alternate to the Wayne County RESA Budget Hearing scheduled for Saturday, February 3, 1996.

Superintendent James Richendollar requested a special meeting for Monday, January 29, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss contract negotiations in executive session.

Motion by Martha Toth, supported by Sharry Budd, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

Sharry A. Budd, Secretary

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Ann Fox

Telephone renewals begin for watercrafts

Michigan Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced that the Department of State is launching a program to allow watercraft registrations expiring this March to be renewed by Touch-Tone telephone.

In an announcement made at the Detroit Boat Show, Secretary Miller said the pilot program is designed to make watercraft registration renewals more convenient than ever before and is the first step toward giving motorists the option of renewing vehicle registrations by Touch-Tone telephone.

"Touch-Tone telephone renewal represents a major breakthrough in delivering on our mandate of improved customer service," Secretary Miller said. "In fact, Touch-Tone renewal has the potential to revolutionize how people do business with the Secretary of State's office."

"It offers the ultimate convenience of doing business from the comfort of home 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with no requirements other than a Touch-Tone telephone and a valid credit card, two options readily available to most watercraft owners," Secretary Miller added. "By piloting the program with watercraft registrations, we can study its viability before we expand it to a wider segment of the population."

Watercraft registrations are valid for three years, making only one-third of the registrations eligible for the pilot project. There are 883,742 watercraft on file with the Secretary of State, with some 782,477 currently registered.

Wins business honor

Hard work pays off for area Young Careerist

Ann Fox, 34, owner of AR Professional Services, has been chosen as the Business and Professional Women's Young Careerist of 1995.

"I was born in Flint, and spent my grade school years in Swartz Creek. I am one of 10 children - five girls, five boys. I'm right smack in the middle at number five," she said. "Just before I began junior high, my father decided to leave a secure position in the automotive industry to pursue his dream to live out West and own his own motel."

"I spent my junior high and high school years in the beautiful Rockies in Glenwood Springs, Colo. My parents have been very successful, and have owned several properties since the first one," Fox said. "We never lacked for a job, as we all had the opportunity to work for my parents at one of their many properties over the years."

After high school, Fox attended and graduated from the College of Business of Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

"I moved to Denver after college to start my adult working life and eventually began working at Adolph Coors Company where I held various positions in different departments and subsidiaries - from receptionist at their Wellness Center, to working directly for the president of Coors Transportation Company as his administrative assistant," she said.

Some of her father's business sense rubbed off on Fox, as she decided to leave her secure position with Coors to start-up her own business.

"The decision to start my own business, and to move to Michigan, came in correlation with the meeting of my husband, Wayne," she explained. "He encouraged me to pursue my ambitions, and actually introduced me to my very first client. This particular customer was generous in providing me with a small room in their complex to use as my office."

"My company began as a service operation, providing both computerized bookkeeping and word processing services - with me as the sole worker," Fox said. "My initial investment constituted \$5,000 to purchase an IBM XT

I am a hard worker, detail oriented. . .
- Ann Fox

computer with a 20 meg hard drive (a far cry from what you buy now for probably half the price), a printer and some used furniture."

The Young Careerist gradually expanded her business in the accounting area and eventually discontinued the word processing work. She also has a fully networked computer system in operation with several work stations.

"My staff has also changed and grown over the years to where I currently have a staff of three full-time employees - all who have achieved or are currently working towards their degree in accounting," she said.

"In terms of my personal make-up," she said, "I am a hard worker, detail oriented, extremely dedicated to serving my customers in the best possible manner. I believe in strong work ethics, professionalism and honesty. I work many hours - too many. And although it can get discouraging at times, frustrating and stressful - when workloads are extremely heavy, money is tight, and when employees don't feel the same responsibility and dedication that I do; overall, I still feel the pride in what I've accomplished. And I've never regretted the decision I made."

She said that her husband has seen her through the rough times. "He is exceptionally supportive and understanding of my extremely demanding work life and always encourages me to continue pursuing work. And after those difficult times, I always seem to come out stronger in character and determination and better positioned for growth," Fox said.

Last summer, she purchased a small office building in downtown Belleville, which provides her business with more space and exposure to the public.

"My hopes and goals for the future involve a controlled continued growth of my business, employing strong independent individuals who can contribute to that growth to allow for not only the expansion of services, products, and our

client base; but also to allow me to have a better balance between my professional and personal life," she said.

Fox and her husband have been married for four years. Although they don't have any children of their own, her husband has two adult children

who live in Colorado.

"I also enjoy participating in community activities and organizations and hope to be able to do even more as my staff becomes more independent. My husband and I are both active members of the Belleville Presbyterian Church," Fox said.

BPW's mission is to achieve equity for all women in the workplace through advocacy.

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CITY OF WAYNE ORDINANCE 1995-22

Upon a motion by McEachern, supported by Dobrowolski and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 1995-22, an Ordinance to amend the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne,.

ORDINANCE 1995-22

AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne be amended by the addition to Part Six, General Offenses; Chapter 666, Peace Disturbances; 666.99, Penalty.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

Adopted: December 19, 1995
Published: February 22, 1996
Effective: February 22, 1996

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

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CITY OF WAYNE ORDINANCE 1995-19

Upon a motion by McEachern, supported by Haidous and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 1995-19, an Ordinance to amend the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne,.

ORDINANCE 1995-19

AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne be amended by the addition to Part Six, General Offenses; Chapter 640, Inoperable Vehicles; 640.99, Penalty.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

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CITY OF WAYNE ORDINANCE 1995-20

Upon a motion by Dobrowolski, supported by Haidous and unanimously carried, it was resolved to adopt Ordinance 1995-20, an Ordinance to amend the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne,.

ORDINANCE 1995-20

AN ABSTRACT OF AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF WAYNE

THE CITY OF WAYNE ORDAINS:

Section 1. That the Codified Ordinances of the City of Wayne be amended by the addition to Part Six, General Offenses; Chapter 648, Littering and Handbills; 648.99, Penalty.

Section 2. That this Ordinance shall be published as required by law.

Section 3. That this Ordinance shall become effective ten days after enactment and upon publication thereof.

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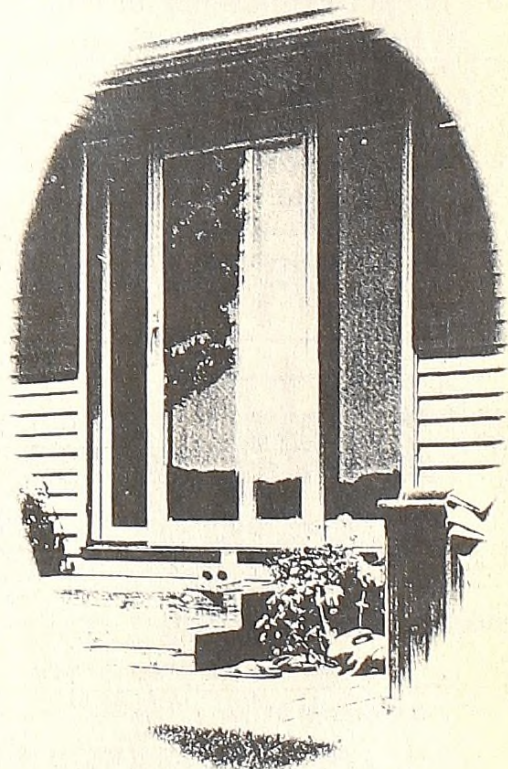
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Observations from the laptop — a layman's guide to the Republican Presidential contenders...

1. Robert Dole- Terribly unexciting and too old, yet the man has more qualifications to hold the highest office in the land than any other person, Republican or Democrat. Dole has toiled since 1960 in the political trenches of Washington D.C. Some consider him the patron saint of the GOP, while others feel they owe it to Dole, because he has carried the Republican torch for so many years. Right now the odds on leader to win the nomination, however his support is slipping and an upset is not out of the question.

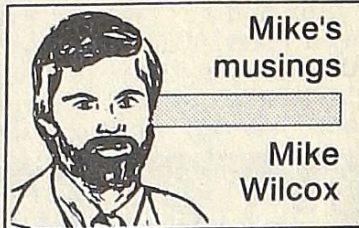
2. Pat Buchanan- This guy puts the fear of God in moderate Republicans. His support is rapidly mounting. His rallies are attracting more people. The Christian Coalition and far right are championing his candidacy. Buchanan, like Dole, is an old GOP war horse, dating back to the Nixon presidency where he toiled as a speech writer. Buchanan, however, does not dodge issues. He seems to speak forthrightly, and one can appreciate that even if they can't agree with his extreme views. Expect him to tone down those views in an effort to capture moderate Republicans. I suspect after a good showing in New Hampshire and a couple of other states, including Michigan, his star will begin to tail off.

3. Lamar Alexander- A candidate, in my opinion, that has the best chance of catching Dole. Plaid-shirted, down home Tennessean Alexander, uses a homespun, moderate approach to win voters. His platform drives home a strong states rights message demanding many of the services now provided at the federal level be returned to state governments. Conversely however, his record as Tennessee governor has come into question. Seems to many his fiscal policy was far too liberal. He also suffers from Hilaryitis. Some say he made \$160,000 from a one dollar investment. These issues aside, he presents a less offensive alternative to Dole than Buchanan, and has The Peros, engineers of the Engler upset over Blanchard, running his campaign.

4. Steve Forbes- Too bad this multi-millionaire is so boring. His ideas will live longer in this campaign than he will. The 16% flat tax proposal he set forth has won a lot of supporters and has started a necessary debate on the way taxes are collected in America. In addition he has proposed utilizing the stock market and individual retirement accounts to pay for the rising cost of Social Security. This too is an idea that is generating lots of support including a complimentary editorial in the Detroit Free Press. Unfortunately good ideas do not make a president and Forbes fails miserably in front of a television screen. Despite enjoying cover coverage on Time and Newsweek a few weeks ago, Forbes' stock is rapidly declining.

5. The also-rans are just that. Dick Lugar, a well-respected midwesterner has not caught fire. He's cut of the same cloth as Dole and Alexander. Californian Bob Dornan is interesting having survived in a mostly Hispanic congressional district as a Republican for many years. However his campaign machine has never got off the ground. African-American Alan Keyes is the best speaker of all the candidates and is not afraid to give his Republican bedfellows a tongue-lashing every once and a while. His platform is very appealing, but few are buying it. Michigan's Morry Taylor is having fun spending his own money and feeling a part of the campaign cavalcade, but the ride is going to have to end soon for him.

To sum it up, the best candidates appear to be sitting out this campaign. Colin Powell would have been formidable and Jack Kemp could have bested the current offerings easily. Whether the ultimate winner be Dole, Buchanan or Alexander, this writer predicts the GOP will have a difficult time defeating the master politician Clinton, despite all his legal problems, come November.



Response given to criticism

To the editor:
I feel compelled to respond to your recent article "Mother accuses cops of brutally beating son, 16", in the Jan. 25-31, 1996 edition of the *Inkster Ledger-Star*. In the article, Jacqueline Clark was quoted as saying "My son can't see now." He was taken to Annapolis Hospital which would not accept him. Then he was transported downtown to Receiving (Hospital)."

As manager of the Emergency Department at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne this statement concerned me. It has always been our policy to accept all patients for treatment.

After reviewing the medical record and interviewing the staff and the physician on duty, I found that Maximillian Hughes was not refused treatment in our Emergency Department. He was in fact examined, treated and discharged in good condition to the custody of the Inkster Police Department. All events occurred on Jan. 13, 1996 not Jan. 6, 1996 as stated in your article.

On behalf of the entire Emergency Department staff at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne I would like to thank you for the opportunity to respond to the comments made by Ms. Clark.

We are dedicated to providing quality medical care to our community and are greatly concerned when a statement is

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made that reflects negatively on the services we provide. Hopefully, we were able to correct any misconceptions it may have caused regarding our facility.

Charlene Teeter,
Nurse Manager,
Emergency Services

New Army offices open

To the editor:
The U.S. Army is opening their offices at a new location in Westland. The move to the new facility at 36480 Ford Road will allow the Army to continue its long tradition of community involvement in the Westland area.

To celebrate our move to the improved site, a grand opening celebration was conducted on Feb. 17.

Scott Christie
Lt. Col., U.S. Army

Well furor continues

To the editor:
Austin Marshall was incorrect, in his rebuttal to William Wadsworth, when he stated in the *Romulus News* (12-22-95) that "EDS could end up with two hazardous waste deepwell facilities in Romulus (instead of the one

originally contemplated) ..."

Reading from an article in the *Detroit News* dated 5-1-94, Paige St. John writes "EDS dug the first of two planned cement-and steel lined wells last year ..." And in the *Sunday Eagle and Enterprise*, dated 8-1-93, Al Post writes "With the first of two massive Class 1 deep disposal wells dug in Romulus ..." etc.

Don't let anyone fool you! There were two massive Class 1 deep disposal wells planned for Romulus all along!

Dolores Witzgall stated in the *Romulus Roman* article dated 2-8-96, that "EDS was invited into Romulus by former Mayor Beverly McAnally and the Romulus City Council." Ms. Witzgall fails to mention that the original resolution dated 12-10-90 was rescinded 8-26-91, because of Mayor McAnally's recommendation to the Romulus City Council. EDS has two years, after the rescinding resolution and before the well was drilled, to pack up and leave the City of Romulus, and to take their investor's millions and go elsewhere! If Mayor McAnally was in favor of the well, why did she personally send Dave Werbach (the EPA permit giver) a copy of the rescinding resolution, along with a letter that stated "The City of Romulus withdraws its recognition of this project" on 8-28-91, sent by certified mail with return receipt? This was an action of someone, Mayor McAnally, trying to STOP the permit to be given to EDS.

We're in the same position

now! We can write Dave Werbach, and advise him not to give EDS a permit. I know I have, sent by certified mail with return receipt. But, will Dave Werbach listen? He didn't listen to Mayor McAnally last time.

Where were EDS' attorneys during that two year "limbo" period, after the resolution was rescinded, and before the well was drilled?

EDS keeps reminding us where Barry Seifman was, but where were EDS' attorneys? Why didn't EDS, and their attorneys, appear before our EPB and ZBA during this two year period? They had enough time to. Was EDS advised by their attorneys that it could be risky proceeding with their expensive project, when the Mayor has been instrumental in getting the original resolution rescinded, and has tried to prevent the EPA permit from being approved?

EDS, don't waste another dime in the City of Romulus! We didn't want you here before, and we don't want you here now! If you go ahead and invest your millions into these two new well projects, don't come crying to us when we won't let you inject your trucked-in, toxic, hazardous, heavy-metal contaminated, liquid waste, imported from Canada and other states. EDS don't say we didn't warn you, next time!

The Romulus taxpayer question of the year — What do we need a company

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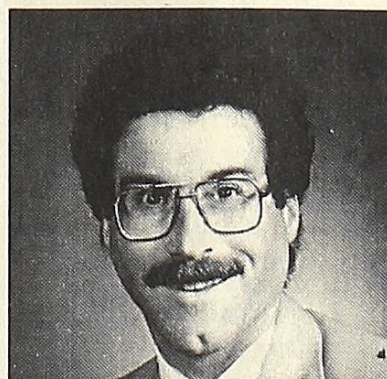
FOOTNOTES: Do you support the concept of a flat tax?



David James
W/W Board Treasurer
It's a nice concept, but overall I don't think it will be good for the nation.



Elaine Kirchgatter
Canton treasurer
Sounds good, but in reality, it probably won't work.



Jay Gilbert
Dev. Dir., Westland
For the majority of the people, it won't help because we could be losing some current deductions.



John Toye
Westland Realtor
The loss of writing off interest on loans will hurt most homeowners.



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ny like EDS in our town for?
Sandra Yerman
Romulus

Hospitalized veterans honored

To the editor:
This is the week of the 23rd annual "National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans," a time when people all over the nation send cards and their best wishes to veterans who are hospitalized in VA medical centers across the country. As director of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Ann Arbor, I invite the community to share some time with our patients and honor the veterans we serve.

The quality and level of care we provide to veterans is linked in many ways with community support. Our dedicated professional staff, our hundreds of caring volunteers, the other hospitals and schools with whom we work -- all are parts of a greater community effort which contributes directly to the care and service we provide our patients.

This year's National Salute is particularly meaningful, as it takes place in the same month as the fifth anniversary of the Liberation of Kuwait (on February 27). To pay tribute to Persian Gulf veterans, the medical center will feature a special display about the Persian Gulf War during this time, located in the main lobby. We are also encouraging all Persian Gulf War veterans who have not already done so, to come in for their free, comprehensive medical examination and enrollment in VA's national Persian Gulf registry.

The National Salute program is a way to show our support for some very special members of our community -- our nation's veterans. Even as our thoughts are with the brave men and women currently serving in Bosnia, we must also remember those among us who have already served, from World War I to Somalia.

This year also marks the 50th anniversary of the VA Voluntary Service Program, and we invite every citizen to become part of our caring community of volunteers. If you are interested in visiting with our veteran patients during the 1996 National Salute program, or would like to learn

more about other volunteer opportunities at the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center, please contact Peter M. Oestreich, Chief of Voluntary Service, at (313) 761-7995. Please help us express our gratitude for those who have served our country.
Edward L. Gamache
Director, Department of Veterans Affairs

Answers sought

To the editor:
At the last TIFA meeting on Feb. 6th, TIFA chairman Jason Lovette declined to allow me to discuss with the board the issues surrounding the \$20 million bond issue and the TIFA's funding of the Vining/I-94 interchange.

At that time he invited me to submit written questions which would be answered at a future meeting. I accept that invitation.

I have the following comments and question.

In the June, 1993 amendment to the TIF Detroit II Financing and Development Plan, total construction cost of the Vining Interchange was estimated at \$15.6 million and the TIFA contribution at \$1.8 million.

Engineering (non-construction) costs of \$1.9 million brought the total cost of the project to \$17.5 million.

When the Interchange agreement was actually signed in September of 1994, the total cost had been reduced by \$5.6 million to \$11.9 million, with the TIFA obligation at \$5.5 million.

In November of 1995, the City Council approved an amendment to the Interchange agreement adding \$5.6 million bringing the total cost back to the original \$17.5 million with the TIFA share at an estimated \$7 million.

Questions:
Was the (temporary) reduction of \$5.6 million done to mislead the Council and/or the public to forestall opposition until various agreement were approved and signed and the bonds issued?

Why did the TIFA Director, Jane Downing, falsely tell the Council that the TIFA/City share was \$2 million and the developer's share \$4 million? (Her arithmetic was bad, too.) Was this also to forestall opposition?

Why did Downing falsely tell the TIFA Board that is was a party to the Interchange Agreement and that the agreement provided for the TIFA to administer the City's responsibilities? (The TIFA is not a party to the Interchange

Agreement. Its commitment to funding is under the Development Agreement.)

Why did Mayor Beverly McNally forward these falsehoods to the Council as an inducement to get the Council to pass a resolution of "intent to execute" the agreement months before a significantly revised agreement was signed? (The Council never approved the agreement that was actually signed.)

I have many other questions including a concern over possible violations of securities laws regarding representations made by the TIFA to the bond purchaser that may have been false or misleading. However, those can wait until the above questions are answered.

I eagerly await those answers at the March TIFA meeting.

Jim Rarey
Romulus

Flag defended

To the editor:
The American Legion is proud of the role it has played for the past six years in seeking a constitutional amendment to protect the U.S. flag from acts of physical desecration.

Only three votes in the U.S. Senate last December prevented the American people from having their right to decide for themselves, through the ratification process, if they wanted the flag protected.

Surveys have shown that 75 percent of them do!

Daniel A. Ludwig, national commander of The American Legion, believes in the importance of this issue, its broader implications for the future of American society, and why the Legion and the 30-million member Citizens Flag Alliance intend to continue the campaign for a flag protection amendment.

Lew Wood,
Director
National Public Relations

Letters sought

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Guilty of 'gotta have it' behavior

By Jacque Martin-Downs

This writer's guilty of it ... maybe you are guilty of it too. This writer was a new parent during the "Do Your Own Thing" era of the '70s. Maybe you were too.

What's "it?" It is the gotta-do-it-all, gotta-have-it-all notion that's percolated down from the baby-boomers' generation.

By the late '70s, stay-at-home moms were oddities. While 30 percent of married women with children under six worked outside the home in 1970, nearly 62 percent of American women worked by 1990. Kids were placed into latch-key programs or left at home after school to fend for themselves until dinner or later. It all seemed so right at the time. Two parents out working meant more money in the bank, prosperity beyond what one parent could provide, lessons and activities for the kids, the best schools, colleges. What more could the American dream be?

And then it all began to crumble. Divorce rates jumped from 325 per 1,000 marriages in 1970 to 509 in 1990. Death rates from malignancies per 1,000 in 1970 were 163, and 206 in 1990. There were 239 abortions per 1,000 births in 1973 and 379 in 1990.

But, we could afford more goods and services: 1.4 TVs per household in 1970 increased to 2.2 in 1990. Cable subscriptions went from 4.5 million cable subscribers in 1970 to 58 million in 1990. Travel to Europe went from 2.9 million in 1970 to 7.5 million in 1990. The "wants" of the early '70s became the "needs" of the '80s and '90s.

Can you now envision your family with only one or two telephones? How about giving up portable televisions, car phones, call-waiting or modems? Could you envision your life using a portable non-electric typewriter? How about the white-out that goes with it? Can you imagine rabbit ears instead of cable? No microwave? All these things to make life "bearable."

And yet, violence, drugs, alcohol and smoking have increased while respect for

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others has declined. Could there be a correlation between our "needs" being fulfilled and our children's behaviors? This writer would suggest that there's a strong relationship between our need to have-it-all and kids' self-destructive behaviors. With the norms having changed, there's no longer an expectation that an adult will be home after school for children, no longer do families sit down together for five or six meals per week, no longer are we consistently tracking our child's homework. No longer are we spending Sunday evening playing games together.

Guest column

Young people (over 21) are speaking out about their childhood and about whether they felt supported or not. Would you want to hear that your adult child now talks about how they spent a lot of time winging it and fending for themselves? If we're still vested in helping our children "turn out right," we need to think long and hard about our priorities.

Thankfully, parents have the key to the solution. Our floundering youngsters need us and our time. Is this a novel idea? No, but we don't seem to get the obvious ... gotta-have-it

all has become need-it-all ... cable, VCR, SEGA, Nintendo, Nikes, portable phones, pagers, McDonald's dinners, etc., etc., etc. It will take some effort to make a paradigm shift and forego some of the goodies in life, and it may have to include having one parent work less, allowing the kids only one lesson/one activity, making sure there are at least four meals together each week, and making purchases with economy not style in mind.

If this seems like asking too much, think about this final idea. At least organize a weekly family meeting time where everyone has a chance to talk honestly about their "beefs" and lend support to other family members who are struggling with a particular issue. This way family members will feel significant and valued. Mom might address her concern about son being late for school everyday by saying, "I've been thinking about this dilemma with Jim oversleeping and would like us to work out a solution together. Bobby, can you think of any ways that we could help Jim to get up in time every morning?"

Parents that support and nurture their children are parents whose adult children will gladly bound back into their parents' lives and shower them with love and appreciation for being such supportive parents.

Editor's note: Jacque Martin-Downs is a prevention coordinator with CODA Prevention Network and submits columns on an occasional basis.

Winter takes break

Mostly cloudy skies are forecast for today with unseasonably warm temperatures slated with highs in the 50s during the day and lows in the 30s at night.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicts that rain will fall Friday with highs near 55 during the day and lows in the 30s at night.

Partly cloudy conditions are

due Saturday with highs again in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

Friday
Rain, high near 55

Saturday
Partly cloudy, 50s

Weatherman Al's tip: Well, we are pleased to say you asked for warmer weather and we are pleased to provide it for you. But I would caution you about washing your vehicles. You know what that leads to, right!

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'96 Entertainment Happenings

In the midst of television's "Sweeps Month," the remainder of February should feature more than a fair share of spectaculars, exposes, special events and shockers. However, couch potatoes should take a break from TV fare and see some of the top entertainment offered in the Metro Detroit area.

What's hot? Speculation about the Oscars, which will be presented in just one month - March 22. If you haven't seen these nominees for Best Picture - *Braveheart*, *Apollo 13*, *Babe*, *Sense and Sensibility* and *The Postman* - see them now on videocassette or at the theater.



Mel Gibson

What's not? The weather with temperatures warming up to the 40s, but not warm enough for spring-eager Michiganders.

Best dramas on the big screen: *City Hall*, *Broken Arrow*, *Sense and Sensibility*, *Dead Man Walking*, *The Juror* and *Leaving Las Vegas*

Top kids' film: *Muppet Treasure Island*



Miss Piggy

For a chuckle or laugh: *Black Sheep*, *Mr. Wrong*, *Happy Gilmore* and *Beautiful Girls*.

Opening Friday: *Unforgettable*, *Rumble in the Bronx*, *Mary Reilly* and *Before and After*.

On stage: *Shear Madness* extended through April at the Gem; *Big at the Fisher*; *Beauty and the Beast* opens March 19 at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

On exhibit: Outdoorama '96 Sport and Travel Show, sponsored by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs at the Novi Expo Center from Feb. 23 to March 3; Sportfishing Expo, Feb. 29 through March 3 at the Palace.

At the museum: *Treasures of Venice* runs through May 12 at the Detroit Institute of Arts (11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends) featuring works of Titian, Tintoretto and Veronese.

Under the big top: Shrine Circus, March 15-31 at the State Fair Coliseum.

Cruise time

'Snow Birds' fly to Caribbean for a mid-winter break

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

After two months of enduring cold temperatures, frigid wind chills, icy roads, freezing rain and snow, it is no wonder that Michigan Snow Birds are ready for their mid-winter break in the warm and sunny Caribbean.

February has been designated as National Cruise Month for a good reason - it is the perfect time to schedule a "preview" of summer during the midst of the seemingly endless winter. For one week, there are sunny skies, temperatures in the 80s and the all-but-forgotten luxury of being "too warm."

But, if you haven't booked a February cruise, don't despair! A vacation get-away to the Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Jamaica or Cozumel will be just as welcome in March or April - even in May.

With so many ships - many of them gigantic "floating hotels" - there is literally something for everyone in cruises. Some of the ships stop at several ports, while others offer more time at sea. But, whatever the size of the ship or its itinerary, cruises offer outstanding food, excellent entertainment, casinos, many activities and an ample opportunity to sun bathe or swim.

On Feb. 9, Carnival's *Tropicale* departed for a seven-day cruise from the port of New Orleans with several Western Wayne County residents, including the writer and her spouse.

The *Tropicale* was Carnival's fourth ship in the fleet, and is the most traveled ship, having taken more than half a million guests to such ports of call as Dominica, St. Thomas, Nassau, Puerto Vallarta, the Panama Canal, Grenada and Cozumel. In May, the ship will begin cruises to Alaska and later shift its route again to bring passengers to Hawaii.

For those who arrived early enough on departure day, there was time to view some of the Mardi Gras festivities, take a French Quarter tour or visit the Jean Lafitte Swamp.

On Saturday - a full day at sea - there was ample time for sunning on deck and for shopping at the duty free shops, visiting the casino or enjoying the games and activities around the pool.

For "fitness freaks," the Nautica Spa is open in addition to low-impact aerobic classes on deck and daily Walk-a-Mile tours mapped out for participants. Those who are calorie-conscious can order from the specially marked items on the menus.

The following day, the *Tropicale* docked in Tampa with opportunities for travelers to

visit Busch Gardens, Universal Studios, Florida Aquarium or take a city tour. For some of us, it was a perfect day to stake out a lounge chair on the Sun Deck and "get some more rays."

Monday is another day at sea for the *Tropicale* with more sun, more good food, more fun and games and more good entertainment.

Grand Cayman Island, the site of the film, *The Firm* is the Tuesday destination. With its line-up of banks on the main streets, it is no wonder that the island is known for its financial dealings and some double-dealing. While the cost of living is higher on Grand Cayman than on many of the other islands, there are bargains in jewelry, China and Tortuga rum.

Most travelers will purchase some black coral jewelry or art object during their stay on the island. Black coral is found in the Caribbean, the Pacific and the Red Sea at depths well in excess of 100 feet. Since 1978, the removal of live coral from Cayman waters has been prohibited and thus the jewelry and art carved from it are becoming very collectible.

Tours available include several snorkeling and scuba tours plus visits to ocean sites where stingrays gather.

On Wednesday, the ship docks at Cozumel - ole! There is a fabulous trip to the ancient Mayan ruin in Tulum, snorkeling and scuba tours plus a horseback riding tour. Visitors can attend the Mexico de Fiesta show in the afternoon or shop at some of the hundreds of stores in the business section of Cozumel where merchants are ready to wheel and deal - bargaining is a fine art with the locals.

On Thursday, the ship heads back toward Louisiana with "last minute" chances to purchase souvenirs from the shops aboard, finish off your tan, or try your luck at the Keno Lottery drawings.

Comedian Al Ernst performed on Thursday night at the Tropicana Lounge. Ernst, a native of Georgia, presented some "down home" humor and a preview of how international sports figures will be received when they arrive in Atlanta for the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Daily, calypso music was played by the Caribbean Breeze band on the Lido deck, Generations played in the Islands in the Sun Lounge and Tony performed in the Chopstix piano bar. The evening and midnight shows featured master magician Mark Miller, comedians Jorge Solano, Al Romero and Thomas Brown, singer-comedian Kenny Day and the *Tropicale Express* singers and dancers. And, if



Cruise director Kyle Wayne and his puppet, Hanky Panky, (top) have a conversation with Nadine during an evening show. A dancer dons a clown costume (bottom right) for a routine and Malcolm Kennedy, decked out in kilts, tells some amusing tales to the passengers. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

that were not enough entertainment, film fans had a choice of two recent movies to view on their in-cabin televi-

sion sets each day of the cruise.

On Friday, unfortunately, the ship docks in the morning

at New Orleans and the passengers returned to the real world - cooler temperatures, snow and cloudy skies.



Caribbean Breeze, (left) a calypso band, played on deck during the cruise. Nightly, the *Tropicale Express* (above) performed spirited dance routines and songs for in the Tropicale Lounge. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

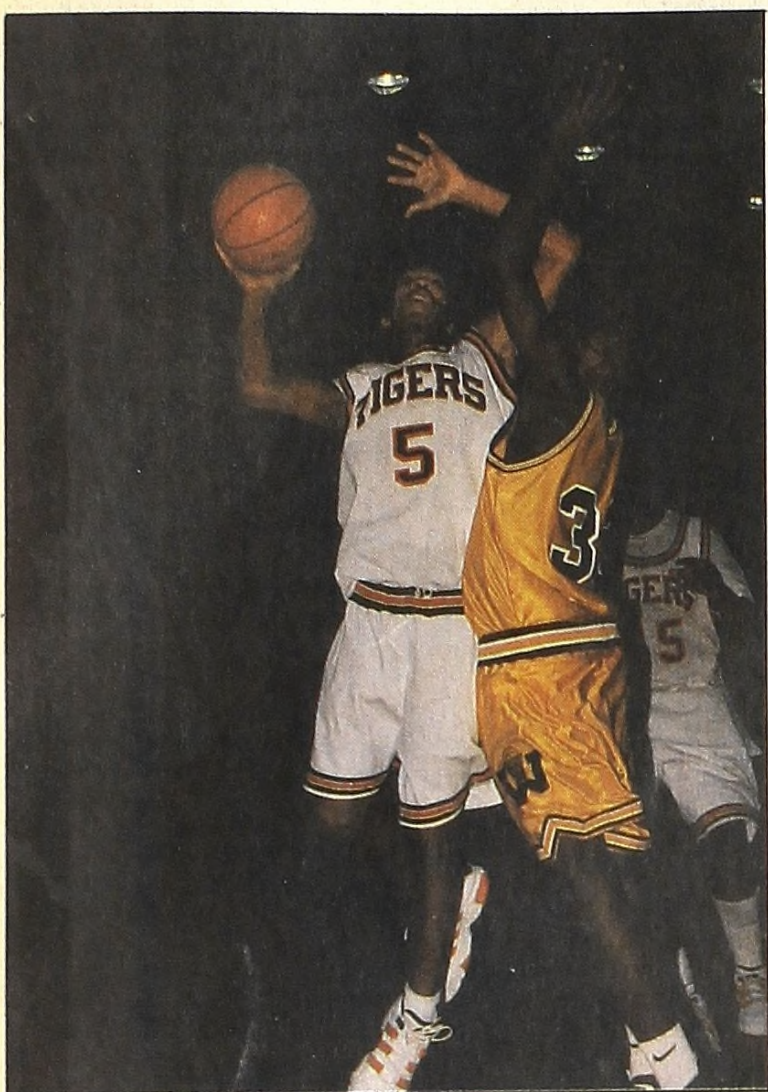


SPORTS

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Wayne repeats as league champ



Belleville's Sam Reid (5) uses some body language and muscle to put up this layup. Reid's outstanding effort was wasted as Wayne surfaced with the win and conference title. photo by Aaron Ortiz

Zebras are 2-victories away from 'perfection'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

With the repeat secured, Wayne Memorial can become the first team in Mega Conference Red Division basketball history to finish with a perfect 12-0 record.

Coach Chuck Henry and the Zebras clinched the title outright and a second straight divisional championship with a tough 67-61 victory over Belleville last Thursday before the Tigers' home crowd.

Only Monroe (they played Wayne Tuesday) and Dearborn (tonight) stand between Wayne and perfection.

With three losses, Belleville was shoved out of the title picture last week. The Tigers, almost invincible on the home court over the past three years, and a team that didn't lose a single divisional game at home a year ago, took Wayne to the wire before losing by six.

Wayne was not in a sharing mood Thursday night. The Zebras wanted the title for themselves and proved they were the best team in the conference.

"It was a good game for us to win," said Henry - his 303rd victory compiled over 19 years of coaching. "It gave us the title outright, and it also kept the

momentum going."

Wayne has two tough assignments ahead before the playoffs begin: Monroe, which has suddenly come alive in the stretch, and Dearborn, a team that was once was a contender, stand between Wayne and league perfection.

Losses to one or both would not change Wayne's status as league champ. With two games left and a three-win cushion over its closest challenger, Wayne has a lock on the crown.

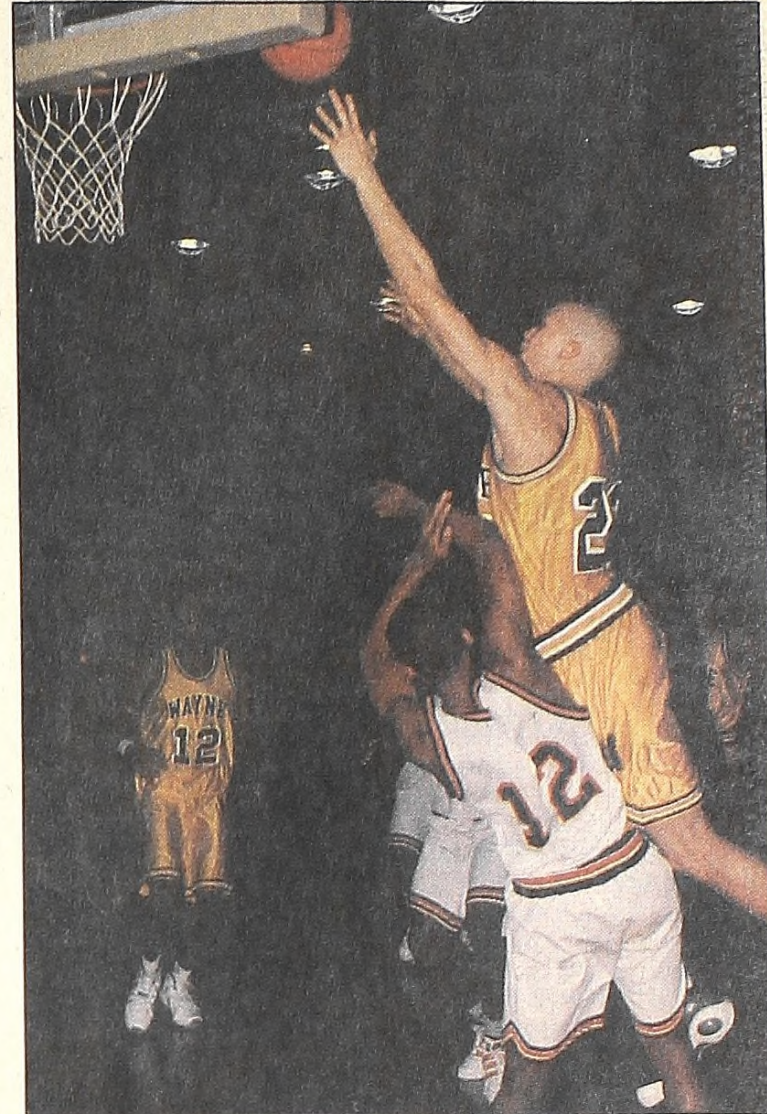
In the meantime, Belleville takes on Fordson on the home court for its conference finale Friday night. Then, on Tuesday, the Tigers will get a glimpse of top-ranked Detroit Country Day, considered the best Class C team in the state this year.

Belleville needed the win over Wayne to keep its title hopes alive, and coach Michael Garland and his Tigers almost pulled it off.

With Sam Reid, Nate Lewis and Eric Summers leading the way, the Tigers kept shooting away at Wayne's defenses which showed signs of weakness in the fourth period.

But even the trio's heroics fell short of the stellar effort turned in by iron man Lorenzo Guess, whose exceptional

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Wayne's Lorenzo Guess (22) goes over Clinton Garland (12) to make his point. The high-scoring junior guard sank 27 points to lead all scorers. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

Ex-Wayne hurdler sets fast pace

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Although he is a freshman, former Wayne Memorial track & field star Ken Riley is setting a fast pace as a member of the University of Detroit-Mercy track team.

The Titans swept the Midwestern Conference awards recently thanks, in part, to the efforts of Riley and Andrea Hutchins, who are in their first year of competition at UDM.

Riley, an Inkster resident who graduated a year ago from Wayne High, won the honor for his triple performances at the Monarch Invitational. The invitational is hosted by the Macomb Community College in Warren.

The former All-Area athlete found himself in the winner's circle three times. He broke the school-record in the 60-yard hurdles as he cleared the obstacles and covered the distance in the



Ken Riley

winning time of 7.3 seconds.

He also set a freshman record in the triple jump with a leap of 44-5. Riley also anchored the winning 880-yard relay.

"Ken is everything we hoped he could be," said Titan head coach Guy Murray. "He is a tremendously talented athlete who is really doing well against collegiate competition."

Hutchins, a middle distance runner, tied a school-record as she won the 1,000-yard event in 2:24.9 at the Monarch Invitational.

No place like home for Romulus Eagles

There is no place like home for Romulus coach Guy DelGiudice and the Eagles.

After a morale-crunching 70-60 on-the-road defeat at the hands of an improved Ypsilanti, the Eagles came home Friday and took their frustrations out on Mega Conference Red Division basketball opponent Woodhaven.

With Cliff Stewart pumping in

18 points, grabbing four rebounds, contributing five assists and an equal number of steals, Romulus dislodged Woodhaven, 72-49.

The Eagles played with intensity but without starter Bud Chambers. The 5-10, senior guard sustained a season-ending injury during practice on Thursday.

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Thomas makes believers of Highland Park

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Rookie Inkster hoop coach Gus Thomas apparently has made a believer out of Highland Park.

A convincing 95-81 victory by Thomas's Vikings before a standing-room-only crowd Friday night at Inkster High over the Parkers raised some eyebrows and added to Thomas' ever-increasing flock of followers.

After nine consecutive losses during the front-end of the season, few believed that the Vikings would be a factor on the hardwood this season.

But losing a pair of cliffhangers to front-runners Willow Run and River Rouge, two teams that have been shooting it out for the final Suburban Athletic Confer-

ence championship, has changed some minds.

Rouge has the final SAC title sewed up.

So SAC coaches are looking ahead to the playoffs.

And Inkster may be a factor in the playoffs, especially since its student population has decreased and the Vikings are playing against Class C teams.

The victory over Highland Park, a big Class A school, convinced Thomas that the Vikings could give any team a run for its money.

"Our diamond-spread defense confused them," said Thomas, commenting on his team's third league win. "Our intensity was incredible. We are doing things we were not doing earlier this season. And definite-

ly we will be ready for the playoffs."

The playoffs will begin March 4 across the state with the district tournaments. Inkster will join the title shootout at Dundee (District 74) where they may face opposition from the likes of Allen Park Cabrini, Erie-Mason, Flat Rock, Riverview Gabriel Richard and Southgate Aquinas.

For the first time this year, the Vikings also got balanced scoring from their starters. They also received a season's best performance from Vince Lee, who scored a career high 29 points and grabbed seven rebounds against the Parkers who trailed in this one by as much as 15 during the middle periods.

Inkster's senior southpaw, Ha-neef Sabree, continued to shine

as he contributed 18 points. Teammates Phillip Baldwin and Mychal Reeves each chipped in with 12. Ray Anarado played an outstanding game on defense and also contributed nine points, while Darrick Davidson, a 5-11, senior guard, provided the Vikings with eight rebounds.

Thomas and the Vikings will next go up against Detroit Central, a team that has a tradition of fielding outstanding hoop stars.

"Any team in that Detroit League where there is a tremendous amount of talent is going to be tough," said Thomas, whose club will host the Friday night game. "We have to continue to play with the intensity we have recently discovered within us."

"This team has come together at the right time."

Robichaud continues on an erratic road

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Robichaud basketball coach Ron Tarrant continues to look for a remedy that would give his young players "some consistency."

The veteran coach said "it was obvious after splitting a pair of non-conference games last week that we still have a problem."

"We beat an outstanding Imlay City team by two, but let Eaton Rapids, who I thought we should have handled without any problems comes back and beat us."

"It's really frustrating because I know these kids can play better," Tarrant noted.

Brian Johnson saved the Bull-

dogs from further frustration. He came up with the decisive basket in the 63-61 victory over Imlay City, a team ranked in the state before the loss.

An unheralded, relatively unknown Eaton Rapids jolted Robichaud 50-46 on Tuesday, leaving Tarrant searching for an explanation.

After trailing by eight (19-11), Robichaud cut Imlay's lead 32-28 before the intermission.

Then, sophomore Jason Malloy fired up the Bulldogs as he tossed in eight of his 19 and Devron Gray connected on six of his 16 to lead a third-quarter uprising that opened the door to a 48-44 Bulldog advantage.

Imlay refused to quit, however, thanks to 6-8 power forward-center Tom Pauly who canned a

pair of free throws to tie the game at 61.

With less than 20 seconds left, Imlay gave up the ball on a missed corner shot that Molloy collected and tossed to Johnson. Johnson dribbled the length of the court and pulled up just outside the free throw line and let it fly.

Johnson's shot fell, with three seconds to spare, clinching the Bulldogs 63-61 victory.

Malloy, a 6-4 sophomore, grabbed 13 rebounds to go along with his game-high 19 points. Gray had 16 and Johnson added 13.

Imlay got a superlative performance from Pauly, who finished the evening with 16 points. Teammate Danny Finkbeiner added 13 for the losers who

made eight of 18 at the free throw line as compared to Robichaud's 10 of 24 effort at the stripe.

Eaton Rapids outscored Robichaud 23-14 in the final eight minutes to pull out a close 50-46 victory over the Bulldogs.

Malloy again carried the Bulldogs as he sank 16 points and collected 16 rebounds.

The Bulldogs were up 13-11 after the first frame and hung on 25-23 before heading into the locker room. The two teams came out as cold as the arctic winds outside as they combined for a total of 11 points. Of Robichaud's seven points in the third, Malloy had the only basket.

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Belleville enters title swim with perfect record

Finals set for Truman tonight

It was "for all of the marbles" when two undefeated Mega Conference White Division swim teams entered the pool last week.

Belleville, the defending champ, and Allen Park, the challenger, placed their impeccable records on the block in a meet that would determine which team will enter tonight's divisional finals at Taylor Truman

with a perfect record.

And Belleville earned that right thanks to a 58-44 victory over the downriver power.

"We had a lot of good swims tonight," said Belleville coach George Devore, after the Tigers' sixth consecutive win. "This was for all of the marbles as the saying goes and definitely a victory we needed. The kids stepped up their performances a notch or two and got the job done."

The victory also gives the defending White Division champs an edge in the race for the title.

They will take a 60 record into tonight's divisional finals at Taylor Truman. It will be Belleville's final appearance in the division "hopefully for some time."

"Because of our record, we have earned a shot at competing in the top tier of the conference. Coaches voted to move us to the upper bracket (Red) of the three tier conference," said Devore, who is rounding out his fourth season as head coach.

Devore pointed to Ted Church and the 200-medley relay's outstanding performances

as crucial for turning the meet around for the Tigers against Allen Park.

"We won those two events when, on paper, I figured it would be impossible to do so," the Tiger coach added.

Church touched in first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:58.04), while the medley relay foursome of Gary Collins, Todd Carrico, Austin Rich and Shawn Johnson was clocked in the winning time of 1:51.38.

The two were among the six events that Belleville swimmers

stashed away in the win column. The Tigers also received a double win from junior Aaron Lang, who led the field to the wire in the 50-yard freestyle (23.67). Lang also touched the wall first in the 100-yard freestyle (53.39).

Carrico also picked up a victory for his performance in the 100-yard breaststroke. He was clocked in 1:08.48.

The defending champs also had the best 200-yard freestyle relay team as Collins, Johnson, Rich and Lang covered the distance in 1:37.72.

"This was for all of the marbles as the saying goes and definitely a victory we needed."

With a 54-38 edge and the meet all sewed up before heading into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Devore had an opportunity to experiment with his lineup and prepare for the finals.

Glenn, Salem top-seeded for hoop championship

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn and Plymouth-Canton are the top-seeded teams for the 1996 Western Lakes Conference basketball championships which get underway on Friday.

But coaches disagree if being the top seed is a blessing or a curse.

Coach Mike Schuette's rockets will face Plymouth-Salem in the first round of the playoffs which get underway at 7:30 p.m.

on Friday. Because of its 5-0 record in the Lakes, the Westlanders will have the home court advantage.

State-ranked Canton, the Western Division champ (5-0), should have no trouble with its first-round opponent, Walled Lake Western.

Although Glenn rebounded from a double overtime 84-74 loss to Livonia Churchill Tuesday night to whip Farmington 64-50 Friday night before a Parents' Night crowd, Schuette's Rockets have had their share of problems with Salem teams over the years.

Salem could surprise the Westlanders if they come out with their guards down. Glenn's guards, like Albert Jones, have been carrying the Rockets through the tight squeezes this year.

A pair of Jones' three-pointers broke open a close game against Farmington. Glenn had a precarious 12-11 lead after the first period, and was struggling when Jones decided to go for the treys. He sank his first three-

pointer, giving the Rockets a 19-16 lead, then he came right back on the next possession for his second trey which lifted the hosts a five-point margin (22-16).

Glenn managed to protect the lead and stretched it to 10-points midway in the quarter. The 6-1 senior guard finished with 20 points. Teammate Brad Wild also was on target with his long-range artillery as he hit on four three-pointers for the Rockets who also connected on 17 of 23 free throws, their best effort at

the line this season.

Glenn displayed anything but their best at Churchill as the Chargers picked up a big win - their first over the Westlanders on the hardwood in more than a decade. Churchill's Shawn Wolozyn, who fouled out in the OT, did most of the damage as he collected a game-high 27 points. It was Matt Hughes' five points in the second overtime that proved to be the tide-turner.

Churchill led 15-12 after one and increased the margin to 35-24 for two before Jones rallied

the Rockets. The senior guard scored 11 of his 21 points in the third period as Glenn closed to within one on David Jarrett's layup (50-49).

Playing cat-and-mouse for possession of the ball for most of the last eight minutes in the fourth period, De'Korey Albright forced the issue into OT with a pair of free throws.

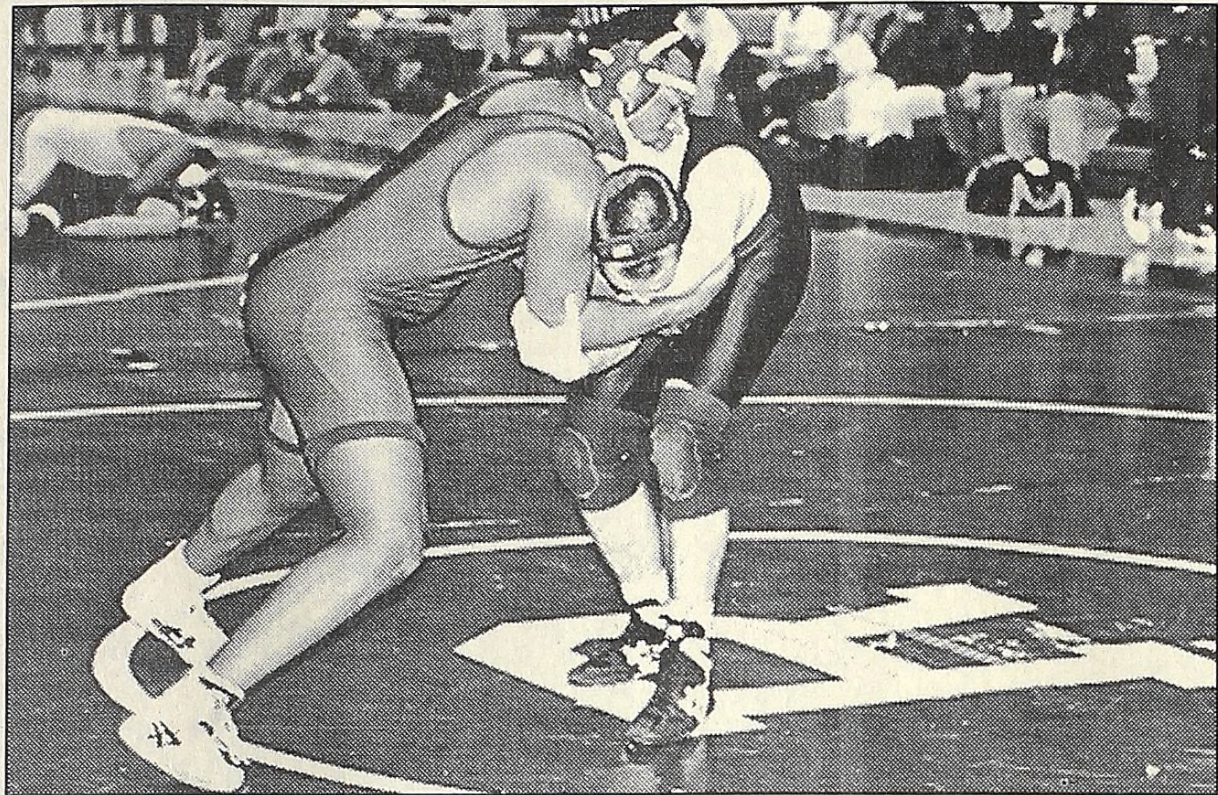
Both teams put seven points on the scoreboard in the first three-minute OT, but Glenn couldn't match Churchill's Hughes who sank the key basket.

Grapplers on road to state regionals

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Local wrestlers are back on their feet and will travel on Saturday to various sites across the state to compete for regional accolades and a right to advance to the state finals.

The state individual championships, divided into divisions according to school population instead of classes for the first time, will be staged in Kalamazoo at Western Michigan University (Division 3 and 4) and in Battle Creek (Division 1,2) March 8-9.



Romulus' Jason Davis (above, left) is one of five Eagle qualifiers for the Division II regional championships which will be staged on Saturday. MCN photo by Aaron Ortiz

gional at Algonac will be Chris Clark, who finished at district with a silver medal in the 145-pound class; Winston Walton, a runnerup at 215; Jason Davis, who finished third at 152 and Mike Macdonald, also a third-place finisher at 171.

Inkster has three regional qualifiers who will be led by heavyweight Kevin Jackson, a senior. Jackson is carrying a 35-4 overall record to Melvindale

on Saturday after he finished with a silver at the district.

Also making the return trip to Melvindale for regional competition from Sam Ellis' team are Mikimba Mimms, who was third at 130 and teammate Darwin Baker, a senior, who finished third at 152. Mimms is sporting a 33-6 record, while Baker has won 30 of his 37 meets this year.

Wayne has a Division IV re-

gional qualifier in James McLaughlin, who finished fourth at the 215-pound class wrestling for Fairlane Christian. McLaughlin will be traveling to Morenci on Saturday in hopes of wrestling his way to the state semis.

McLaughlin was a fourth-place finisher after he disposed of fourth-seeded Tom Laskowski of Manchester via a fall in 59 seconds.

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all-around efforts at both ends of the court kept the co-champs out of danger.

Guess scored a game-high 29 points and counted eight assists in leading the Zebras to their 10th straight Red Division victory. There was a solid supporting cast - Richard Johnson collected

11 and Jameel Wooden chipped in 10 points for the Zebras who had a narrow 13-12 edge after the first period and increased their advantage to 25-22 at the half before getting some needed breathing room with a 19-13 edge in the third period that gave the visitors a nine-point (44-35) margin to defend the final eight minutes.

To make up the difference, the Tigers were forced out of their deliberate-style of offense,

leading to an run and shoot, explosive fourth period that accounted for 45 points in eight minutes. It was only in the final frame that the 1994-95 co-champs outscored Wayne.

Reid topped Tiger scorers with 19 points. Teammates Lewis and Summers accounted for 13 and 12 points respectively.

The two teams looked good at the foul line where Wayne made 12 of 16 as compared to the hosts 11 of 16 performance.

Eagles

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day when he came down on a player's ankle and broke his own.

DelGiudice is relying on two sophomores, Myron Gray (5-11) and Melvin Hicks (6-2) to help fill the void.

The split last week boosted Romulus' Red Division record to 3-6. The Eagles are 8-7 overall (including the loss to Ypsi).

Romulus put Woodhaven away with a 20-6 second period

which put them out of reach (39-13) at the half.

The Eagles also got 18 points, 10 rebounds, two blocked shots and 10 boards from 6-2 sophomore Brandon Deyampert who could play a major role for the Eagles in the upcoming district playoffs.

"Brandon has a lot of potential," said DelGiudice. "He's a take-charge kind of player."

Nick Locklear, who started in Chambers place, contributed 11 points.

Against Ypsi, Romulus let the victory slip away on the glass. The Braves took command 18-12

after one but Stewart and Lou Atkins sparked a Romulus comeback that left them one shy of tying the game at 30.

Steve Patton collected seven of his 18 points in the third period that helped the Braves increase their advantage by eight 50-42 then the hosts went on to outscore their nonconference opponents 22-18 in the finale.

Stewart had 18 and Atkins added 13 for the Eagles who connected on 23 of 31 free throws.

Romulus returns to the road Friday, taking on Monroe for their final game of the conference year.

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Eaton Rapids' Mike Holscher was the difference. He sank 10 of his team's 23 points in the final period and finished with a game high 19 points.

Tarrant attributed his team's

loss to its inability to work the boards, especially the offensive board, for rebounds.

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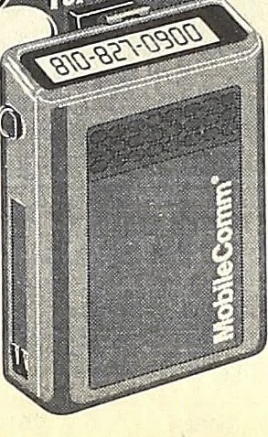
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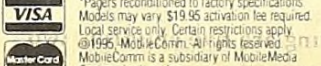
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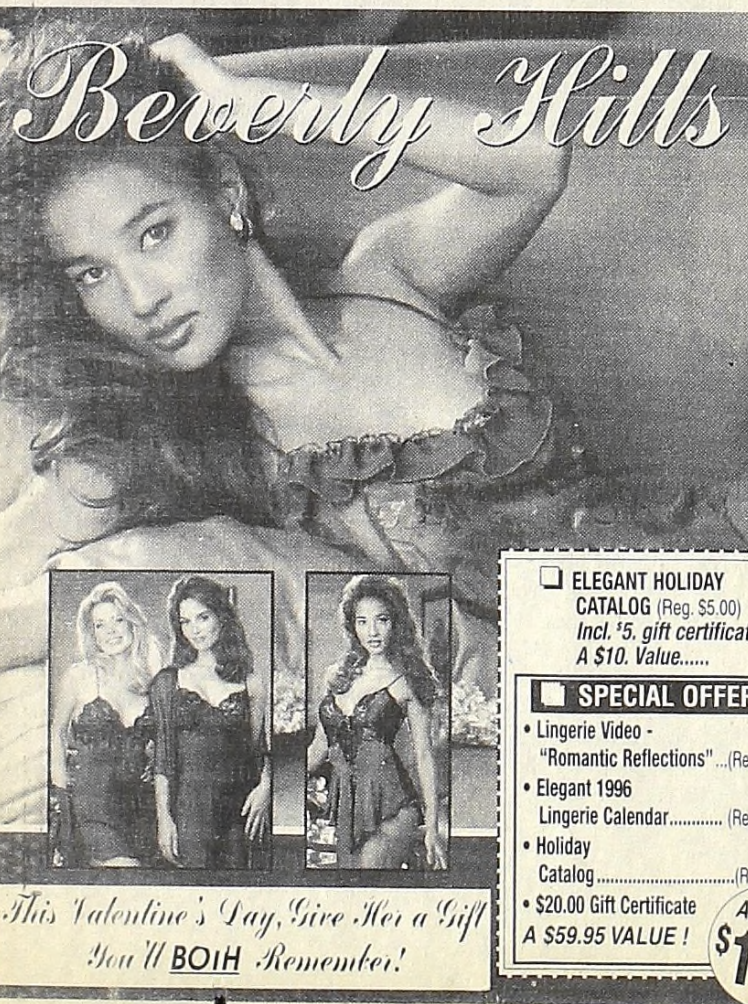
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OBITUARIES

Hoth, Richard F.

Richard A. Hoth, 59 of Romulus died Feb. 9 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mr. Hoth was born Sept. 25, 1936 in Detroit. He was a construction foreman.

Surviving are wife Barbara Hoth of Romulus, daughters Elizabeth Hollis of Romulus, Ann Marie Hay of Romulus and Susanne Hoth of Romulus; sons Halley of Romulus, Richard of Romulus, Christopher of Chelsea and Robert Hoth of Romulus; brother William Hoth of Las Vegas, sister Zoeann of Allen Park and Jerry Grant of Irish Hills and 10 grandchildren.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Malawy officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Crane Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Barnard, Frank

Frank Barnard, 72 of Wayne died Feb. 9.

Surviving are daughters Karen Mitchell, Sandra Barnard, Brenda Limotte, Linda Barnard and Glenda Johnson; sons Daniel Barnard and Thomas Barnard, brothers Bill Barnard and Worton McIntyre, sister Emma Renteria, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Harry J. Will Lents Chapel in Wayne.

Williams, Claude A.R.

Claude A.R. Williams, 55 of Las Vegas, formerly of Romulus died Jan. 31 at University Medical Center.

Mr. Williams was born Aug. 25, 1940 in Piggott, Ark. He worked for General Motors for 28 years, and was a former member of Boy Scouts of America. He was also a member of CB Club 'Help', helped serve on the Romulus Cable Commission and spent 10 years with the Romulus Little League.

Surviving are wife Mary Ann Williams of Las Vegas, sons Theodore of Monroe, Brian of Romulus and Raymond of Lincoln Park; brother Paul Williams of Westland, sister Betty Bell of Arkansas and seven grandchildren.

Services were at Crane

Funeral Home in Romulus with the Rev. Donald "Mike" McClellan officiating. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery. Memorials can be sent to Boy Scouts of America.

Potter, Richard D.

Richard D. Potter, 39 of Westland died Feb. 8 in Livonia.

Mr. Potter was born Mar. 9, 1956. He was a machinist for a manufacturing company and served in the U.S. Air Force.

Surviving are son Richard II of Westland, sisters Barbara Potter of Westland and Trula Muir of Independence, Mo.; brother Donald Potter of Westland and mother Trula Potter of Westland.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Russell Bone and Dr. Joseph Jones officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, in Westland. Memorial tributes can be sent to Angela Hospice or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Farrow, Larry D.

Larry D. Farrow, 38 died Jan. 3.

Mr. Farrow was a heavy equipment operator for more than 15 years.

Surviving are wife Debora, sons William and Larry; daughter Patricia, and many others.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Zora Farrow Meyers officiating.

Carney, Modine

Modine Carney, 73 died Jan. 5.

Mrs. Carney had lived in Inkster since 1955, and was a member of the Cooper Temple Church since 1969.

Surviving are father Joseph Ballard, children Elaine, Diane and Melvin; ten grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Savannah Johnson officiating.

Lynn, Gracie

Gracie C. Lynn, 75 died Jan. 11.

Mrs. Lynn retired from Eastern Michigan University, and loved to travel and fish.

Surviving are five children, two

brothers, one sister, 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Amity Baptist church with the Rev. Anthony Eady officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Hall, Eddie Jr.

Eddie Hall Jr. died Jan. 14.

Mr. Hall held a variety of jobs, and is remembered by friends as a friendly and outgoing person.

Surviving are his mother, brothers Leon and Kevin; sisters Rose, Luteria and Phyllis and many other friends and relatives.

Services were at the Greater Grace Temple with the Rev. Gary Harper officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Monte, Antonio

Antonio "Tony" Monte, 80 of Wolverine Lake died Feb. 10.

Mr. Monte was born in Ceprano, Italy and became a U.S. citizen in 1934. He served in World War II. He was a retired blacksmith for the Detroit Mounted Police Department and an usher at St. Williams Catholic Church for many years.

Surviving are children Tony (Joan) Monte, Connie (Don) Marotta, Joe (Karen) Monte, Diane (Edward) Muxcynski, Midge (Pierce) Ferriter, Loretta (Tom) Gibson Annette (Ron) Wilson, Donna (Dave) Vardy and Tina (Jeff) Long, sister Lucy Montrose, 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was wife Josephine.

Services were at St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake. Elton Black & Son Funeral Home in Union Lake handled the arrangements. Tributes can be sent to the American Heart Association the American Lung Association or the Diabetes Foundation.

Fielhauer, Grace

Grace Lillian Alma Fielhauer, 72 of Wayne died Feb. 8 at Annapolis Hospital.

Mrs. Fielhauer was born Sept. 27, 1923. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband Charles Fielhauer, sons Roger and Tim Fielhauer; daughters Beverly Anderson and Barbara Kline;

sisters Mary LeClaire and Violet Scott; brother Vernon Mark, 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death is son Tom Fielhauer.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Interment was at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Memorials can be sent to the charity of choice.

Mintz, David H.

David H. Mintz, 64 of Westland died of cancer Feb. 10 at Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Mr. Mintz lived in the Westland area since 1952. He was in the U.S. Air Force, the Civil Air Patrol, was a private pilot and avid golfer. His average score was in the high 70s.

Surviving are wife Rosemary, daughters Margaret Oelke of Wilmington, N.C., Nannette (Gary) Randall of Grand Rapids and Amy (Christopher) Byrne of Walled Lake; son David (Alice) Mintz of Wilmington, N.C., brother Harry (Jeanette) Mintz of Granville, Ohio and one grandchild.

Services were at St. Richard Church in Westland with Vermeulen Funeral Home handling the arrangements. The Rev. John Hall officiated. Interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Memorials can be sent to St. Richard Church or to Angela Hospice in Livonia.

Hulack, Joseph

Joseph Hulack, 62 of Plymouth Township died Feb. 11 in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Hulack was born May 13, 1933 in Detroit. He worked for Scalant Equipment and Engineering for three years.

Surviving are wife Geneva Hulack, daughters Anita Ann (Jeff) Williams of Novi and Julie M. (Doug) Hite of Holiday, Fla.; sisters Delores Welkie of West End, N.C., Patsy Lovejoy of Bryon, Ohio and Darline Hulack of Illinois; brothers Leonard Hulack from Brimley and Jerry Hulack of Westland and two grandchildren.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was at Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township. Memorials can be sent to charity of choice.

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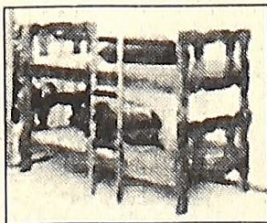
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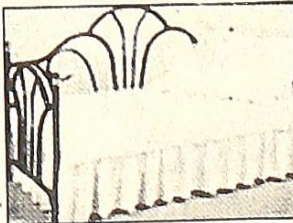
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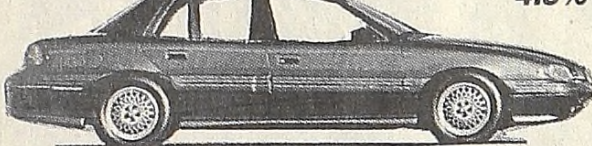


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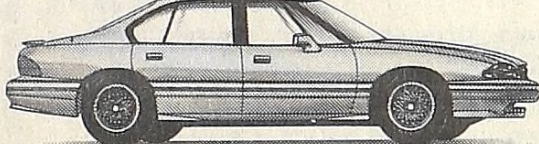
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OBITUARIES

Thornton, William H.

William H. Thornton, 32 of Westland died Feb. 9.
Mr. Thornton was born Feb. 5, 1964 in Wayne. He worked as a master mechanic for a tire dealership in Westland.
Surviving are sisters Pamela Cantrell and Julie Wood, both of Monroe; parents Carol and Robert Thornton and brother Timothy of Munnith.
Services were at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Mass contributions would be appreciated by the family.

Potocki, Louis J.

Louis J. Potocki, 77 of Canton died Feb. 10 in Southfield.
Mr. Potocki was born Sept. 6, 1918 in Randolph Township, Mo. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a staff sergeant, and worked for the Ford Motor Co. Utica plant for 38 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Holy cross Council 2739.
Surviving are wife of 48 years Dorothy, daughter Cindy (Joseph) Randazzo of Canton, son Larry (Maureen) of Oxford and four

grandchildren.
Services were at St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton. Arrangements were handled by Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth and interment was at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Mass offerings can be donated in his memory.

Kish, Steven

Steven Kish, 41 of Westland died Feb. 11.
Surviving are wife Patricia, sons Steven, Michael and Jason; daughters Emily and Lindsay; parents Stephen Kish and Violet Reid; several stepsons and stepdaughters; sister Ilona Burton and four grandchildren.
Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel in Wayne.

Bartels, William W.

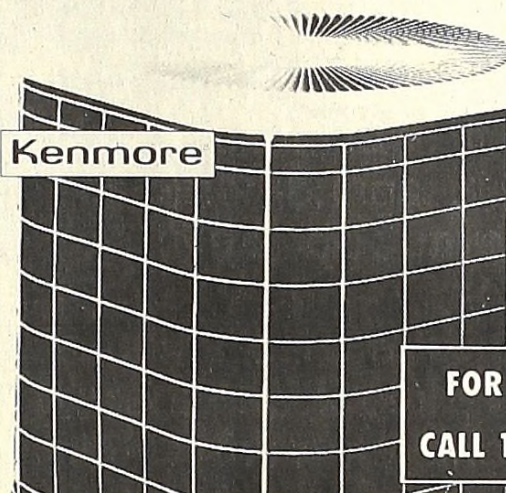
William W. Bartels, 62 of Wayne died Feb. 10 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.
Mr. Bartels was a retired Wayne Police sergeant and member of the Wayne County Sergeants and Lieutenants Association.
Surviving are wife Laura, son John, daughter Beth Ann, mother

Olive, sister Sharon Daley and two grandchildren.
Preceding in death is father Walter.
Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary Headapohl officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Bates, Flora J.

Flora J. Bates, 83 of Romulus died Feb. 7 at Henry Ford Hospital.
Mrs. Bates was born Aug. 25, 1912.
Surviving are sons John Bates of Linden, Tenn. and James Bates of Romulus; daughters Eva Trent of Romulus, Betty Horner of Wyandotte, and Katherine Weed of Westland; sister Bertha Smith of Tennessee, brothers Guy Bastin of Tennessee, Jimmy Joe Bastin of Atlanta, Ga. and Johnnie Bastin of Detroit, 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.
Services were at Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. Marvin Hawbaker officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park.

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Happy birthday

Area residents share special days with stars

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Usually only 28 days long, this year February has 29 -- thanks to Leap Year!

Once every four years those born on Feb. 29 have a "real" birthday to celebrate. On the positive side, they "age" at a reduced rate, celebrating their 16th birthday when they are in reality 64 years old and their 18th birthday when they are 72.

Feb. 29 was dubbed "Leap Day" in olden days because no official business could be conducted on that day. Any legal work done was either dated Feb. 28 or March 1. In other words, the day was passed by or "leaped" over.

According to Irish legend, St. Bridget requested of St. Patrick a day when women could propose to men. First, he said every seven years, but she pre-



Mary Lou Rocha, Feb. 5

vailed upon him to reduce it to every four years, on Leap Year.

If a man declined the proposal, he was obligated to give the woman a kiss and a silk gown. Later, the man who rebuffed the proposal could ei-



Stephanie Smith, Feb. 18

ther purchase a silk gown or a pair of gloves for the rejected lady.

Birthday in February include:

Feb. 1, actor Clark Gable; Feb. 2, writer James Joyce and

actress Farrah Fawcett; Feb. 3, illustrator Norman Rockwell; Feb. 4, aviator Charles Lindbergh; Feb. 5, baseball player Hank Aaron and Belleville real estate businesswoman Mary Lou Rocha.

Feb. 6, former President Ronald Reagan and baseball player Babe Ruth; Feb. 7, Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson; Feb. 8, writer Jules Verne and actor Jack Lemmon; Feb. 9, actress Mia Farrow; Feb. 10, comedian Jimmy Durante and opera singer Leontyne Price; Feb. 11, inventor Thomas Edison and actress Eva Gabor; Feb. 12, President Abraham Lincoln; Feb. 14, Valentine's Day, Sumpter Township Clerk Joan Oddy, comedian Jack Benny



Joan Oddy, Feb. 14

and singer/actress Florence Henderson; Feb. 15, actor John Barrymore, feminist Susan B. Anthony and Belleville residents Harold Brownlee and Brittany Mizell.

Feb. 16, ventriloquist Edgar Bergen; Feb. 17, actor Hal Holbrook and singer Marian Anderson; Feb. 18, Stephanie Smith; Feb. 19, singer Smokey Robinson; Feb. 20, actor



Bruce Patterson, Feb. 7

Sidney Poitier; Feb. 22, President George Washington; Feb. 25, Kathy Darnell Van Valkenburg of Van Buren Township; Feb. 26 Buffalo Bill Cody and actress Betty Hutton; Feb. 27, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow; Feb. 28, actor Zero Mostel and race driver Mario Andretti, and Feb. 29, musician Jimmy Dorsey and Belleville resident Ralph Bird.

Children need Social Security

New parents should be aware of a change in their 1995 federal income tax return that will require them to get social security numbers (SSNs) for children born this year.

"Any taxpayer who claims a child as a dependent on their 1995 federal income tax return must include the child's SSN unless the child was born in November or December of 1995," Arlene Kay, IRS District Director said. "If possible, taxpayers should also include the SSN for any dependent born in November or December. If one is not available, the taxpayer must write "11/95" or "12/95", as appropriate, in the space for the child's number on the tax return."

"Including the SSN or the month and year notation will prevent delays in receiving an income tax refund," Kay said. "Taxpayers should check and recheck all the names and SSNs on the return to ensure timely refunds."

If the parents already applied for an SSN for a newborn child through the birth registration process, they should receive the number within two to four months, usually before they're ready to file the tax return.

"A taxpayer who has not applied for an SSN for a dependent child can do so by completing Form SS-5 and providing the Social Security Administration with an original birth certificate and one other piece of identification showing the child's name, such as a doctor's letter or hospital record," said Kay.

To get more information on how to apply or to get Form SS-5, contact any local Social Security office or call 1-800-772-1213.

County hires new medical examiner

A new forensic pathologist has joined the Wayne County Medical Examiner's staff as a full-time assistant medical examiner.

Dr. Scott Somerset, 42, has a doctorate in human genetics from the University of Texas Medical Branch Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at Galveston. He also has a degree in medicine from the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

"I was attracted to the physical facility and the fact that everyone I have met was very friendly," said Dr. Somerset, who was born in Rockledge, Florida, near Cape Canaveral.

Dr. Somerset joins a staff that includes a chief medical examiner, deputy medical examiner and three assistant medical examiners. The Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office is located at 1300 E. Warren, Detroit.

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NEW ARRIVALS

Jimmy Byrd Jr.

Jimmy Wayne Byrd Jr. was born to parents Jimmy and Margaret Byrd of Westland Jan. 22 at Garden City Hospital. Jimmy weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces and measured 21 inches

long. Grandparents include Fred and Pat Smith of Wayne and Robert Byrd of Westland.

Jacob Joice Laveck

Jacob Joice Laveck was born

Jan. 18 to parents Robert and Yvonne Laveck at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Jacob weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Siblings include Jeremy, 16

and Joshua, 2. Grandparents are Wilbur Harrison of Lexington, N.C., Shirley Shivar from Morehead N.C. and Philip and Joyce Laveck of Canton Township. Great-grandparents are Cora Pfeiffer of Florida, and Rhea Laveck of New York.

Nicole Cotham

Nicole Cotham was born Nov. 11, 1995 to parents David and Holly (Cheney) Cotham at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Cotham weighed 8 pounds 2

ounces and measured 20 inches long. Grandparents include Darnell Cotham of Wayne, Jack Cotham of New Boston, Janet Cheney of Plymouth, and the late Dave Cheney. Great-grandparents include Dollie and Raymond Farmer of Wayne; and Jean and Ollen Day of Livonia.

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Nominees sought for
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Let's sing a song of praise for the unsung heroes of Western Wayne County by nominating them for the 1996 Person of the Year award.

Individuals may nominate anyone from Wayne, Westland, Canton, Inkster, Romulus or Belleville for the honor. The person may be a community leader, an elected official, a church volunteer, school staff member or "good neighbor."

Send a brief letter outlining the individual's accomplishments and send to Person of the Year, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Nominations will be accepted through Feb. 29.

Last year, Michigan Community Newspapers honored Joseph Benyo of Westland as its Person of the Year. In the previous year, former Senator William Faust was honored.

During the selection period, many dedicated community leaders, church volunteers plus youth and school workers were among those considered for the top award. Runners-up were honored in each of our six communities.

Belleville resident Ralph Nodwell, active in youth activities and community service, was named runner up in his area.

In her letter of nomination, Nodwell's daughter, Joan, wrote, "As you can see from this long list, Ralph's time is never his own. He is always available for the community in whatever capacity they may need."

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Rosie Kroll of Westland was nominated for her generosity to her church and community by her pastor, the Rev. Carl Knewuch of St. Michael Lutheran Church, who called her an "unsung hero, who works quietly each day."

Last year, Abbie Scott submitted the name of Beverly Wensko for her 20 years of work for the First Congregational Church of Wayne.

Michael Greene of Inkster received a nomination in 1995 for his work with the auxiliary police, Toys for Tots and community work.

Westland resident Helen Medeiros also received an honorable mention for her work in the Westland Bread Basket program, St. Richard's Choir and community service.

Other Westland residents Elaine Rowell and Bill Van Goff also were honored with a nomination last year for their services to the community.



Joe Benyo, 1995 honoree, has garnered many awards during his career.



The late Sen. William Faust was the 1994 honoree.

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Local activists take HIV/AIDS education to streets

By KAREN WILLIAMS
MCN Special Writer

Throughout history the African-American woman is said to have been the "backbone" of the Black community. An empathetic, strong and concerned woman who bears its children, nurtures them toward progress, and along with its strong males, steers them toward positive behaviors.

And in recognition and honor of this charge, three volunteers from the Eta Iota Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), a national public service sorority, are now foot soldiers in a national initiative to stop the spread of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) which causes AIDS in African-American and other communities of color.

After completing three days of intensive study and testing, local AKA members Rutha

Burney, Eunice Johnson and Willa Miller, are now certified by the American Red Cross to travel throughout Out-Wayne and provide free accurate and culturally sensitive prevention-based HIV/AIDS education to interested women.

According to program volunteer, Eunice Johnson, their efforts are critical because so many people are misinformed about HIV/AIDS. "It's not who you are who puts you at risk for HIV/AIDS, it's what you do," said Johnson who is also director of the Inkster Teen Health Center.

Johnson says chief roads to HIV infection include: unprotected sex; use of alcohol or drugs (they lower inhibitions); sharing unclean needles and syringes (tattoo, ear or body piercing, and IV drug needles included); and passing the virus from an infected mother to baby during pregnancy, childbirth or breast feeding.

"We'd like to do street assemblies and set up booths at community group functions."

-Eunice Johnson

Approximately one million people are currently infected with HIV in the United States. Additionally, research says seven out of ten women with AIDS are women of color, making it critical women and their partners either adopt abstinence as a policy or practice safe sex to quell the disease. Further, by the year 2000, 60% of all AIDS cases are expected to be women and children. And it's also been revealed statistically women diagnosed with AIDS have shorter life-spans than diagnosed men.

But after being armed with such information, how do Johnson and her peers share their messages? "We literally

goes into homes using the "Tupperware Party" approach," she answered. "Our hosts issue invitations to those who want to know more about HIV/AIDS, then we come in and give our presentation. And we take care to be as candid and informative as we possibly can; tailoring our talks according to the needs of the audience before us. We also try to make our presentations enjoyable too."

However, Johnson added she and her peers are trying to reach yet another critical target audience - young Black women and teens. "A large part of our focus is to reach these individuals to teach them the importance of abstaining from

risky behaviors. Research has proven some of the most seemingly insignificant but socially accepted behaviors are and can be life-threatening."

Also cognizant their target audiences are mobile and very active, the trio wants to take their message literally into the streets. "We'd like to do street assemblies and set up booths at community group functions," Johnson said. "But we'd also like to go into area beauty and nail salons, if we were invited because women of all ages patronize these businesses. And more often than not, these women are thirsty for correct information. HIV/AIDS can only be halted only when people want and learn to be sensitive and responsible."

The trio would also like to take their services to Ecorse, River Rouge, Taylor and other areas Downriver, and are actively recruiting more volunteers for training.

"Fortunately, many of us will not contract the disease. But the opportunity is there - it may touch family or a friend. And since we want to live healthy and productive lives, we have to arm ourselves and others with correct information because it's not only our responsibility to be prepared, but we must also be compassionate."

For more information about the Alpha Kappa Alpha/American Red Cross HIV/AIDS Community Training Project or to schedule a free presentation, call Eunice Johnson at (313) 729-8336.

Additionally, confidential and anonymous HIV counseling/testing services are available locally at Wayne County Health Department to persons 18 and over who may have been exposed to the HIV virus. Call (313) 467-3319 for more information.

Audit presented for Wayne-Metro Community Service Agency in 1995

Perry Jones, Executive Director of Wayne Metropolitan Community Service Agency, presented the audit of the agency's finances for Fiscal Year 1995 as completed by the Plante-Moran Company to Wayne Metro's Board of Directors and said the agency has recovered from fiscal and program problems that resulted in the closing of the agency less than three years ago. In sharp contrast to the financial and program discrepancies that brought about the agency's closure in 1993, this audit contained no findings or comments and representatives

of Plante-Moran praised the community action agency for its efforts.

Bruce Berend of Plante-Moran said, "The staff at Wayne Metro have really done an excellent job in revitalizing the Agency since its temporary closure in 1993. The Agency has earned a much improved reputation, and as a result, has been successful in acquiring a number of new grants and programs. These new grants and programs will aid the Agency in its mission to serve the less fortunate in the Out-Wayne County area and remain a viable part of the community."

Jones congratulated the Board and the staff of Wayne Metro on the audit, crediting them with the re-opened agency's current success. He said, "I believe that the efforts of the Board and the staff cou-

pled with this audit vindicates the support received from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the State of Michigan, and the County of Wayne for re-opening the re-structured agency. I am confi-

dent that Wayne Metro will continue to move forward in its commitment to meet the needs of the disadvantaged in Out-Wayne County."

Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency is the

community action agency for Out-Wayne County (the 42 communities of Wayne County, excluding the City of Detroit). For more information on programs and services, call (313) 843-2550.

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Scott F. Maley and Charles H. Cecil were selected as general manager and sales engineer of the newly established U.S. operation of the Fluid System Division of Eagle-Picher Automotive.

Maley of Ann Arbor has worked closely with Eagle-Picher Fluid Systems Ltd. in Europe for the past four years. In his new position, his responsibilities will include managing the start-up of the division and coordinating efforts to become a global fluid system supplier.

Cecil was selected as division sales engineer in charge of all fluid system sales and engineering in North America. He has worked with every aspect of the automotive industry, including fluid power conductors, product design and sales for 17 years.

From its headquarters in Inkster, Eagle-Picher Auto-



Scott Maly

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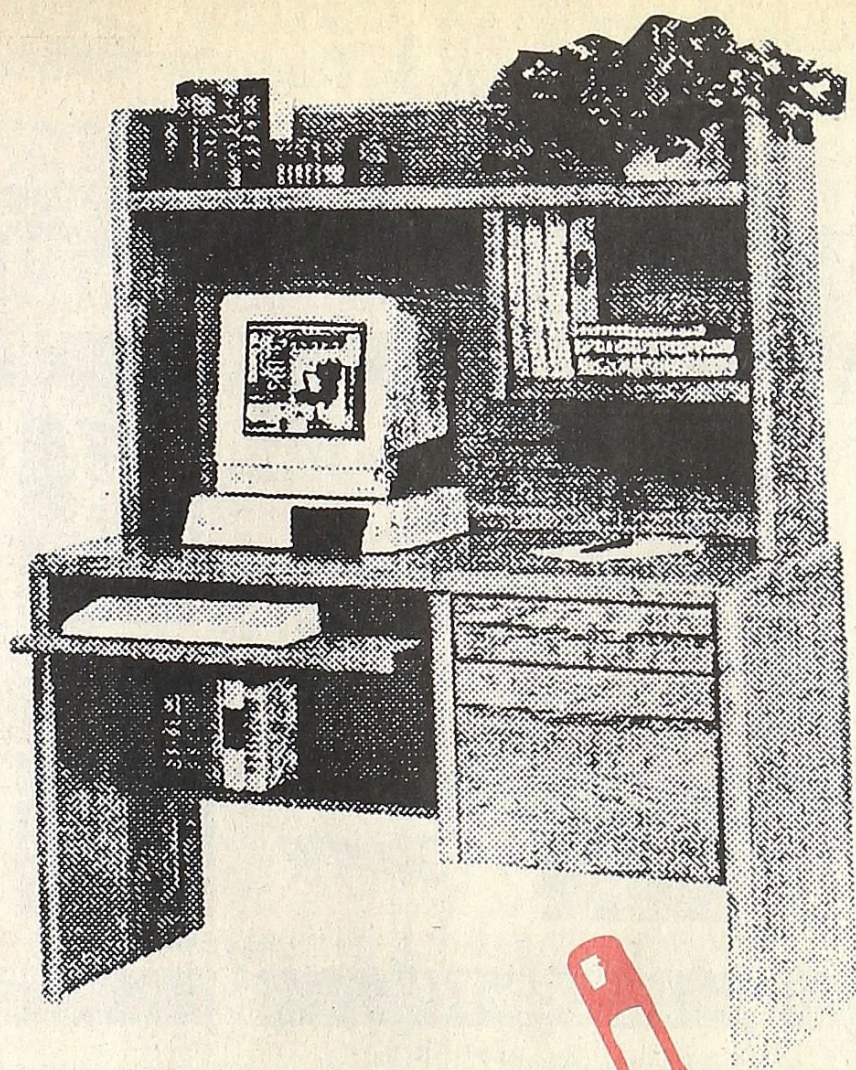
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1996 Cadillac advertisements focus on prospects

Cadillac continues to strengthen its carline branding strategy in 1996 with distinct advertisements to reach specific customer targets for the Seville, Eldorado, and DeVille models.

The 1996 advertising also focuses on another acclaimed Cadillac Brand: the award-winning Northstar System. "Creating a Higher Standard" continues as the underlying theme for all the carline brand ads.

In recent years, Cadillac marketers have moved toward a more personal way of communicating with customers, called "relationship marketing." This more focused approach also is evident in Cadillac's advertising strategy.

"Our brands - from Cadillac to Northstar to each of our carlines - already have strong equity in the market," says Peter Levin, Cadillac's advertising director. "In 1996 we plan to continue the successful strategy of applying specific brand management philosophies and developing unique advertising for each carline."

All television and print ads were created by Cadillac's advertising agency, D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles (DMB&B)/Bloomfield Hills.

DeVille

DeVille advertising undergoes the most change for the 1996 model year.

"Our research showed that the 1995 'My Company' campaign did an excellent job of building the Cadillac brand," Levin said. "However, we learned that to increase DeVille sales and communicate the addition of the Northstar System, we must focus more on

DeVille itself."

DeVille's target buyers are 50 to 64 years old. Many are professionals or entrepreneurs, and some are even into a second career.

"These buyers view their car as a tool in their daily lives and they look to a luxury car to help them accomplish those tasks with a special feeling of comfort and style," Levin said.

"As a result, the advertising for 1996 will create a more distinct personality for DeVille.

this contemporary campaign, composed of three television spots, attracts the DeVille prospect using vignettes that are lighthearted but effective at communicating the comfort and power of the DeVille.

In these commercials, the featured characters - a husband and wife sitting in their living room, two women having tea and a group of architects at the office - speak of the DeVille as making them feel comfortable and special. The

Northstar System's outstanding safety, dependability and reliability features are mentioned in each spot.

Eldorado

Eldorado prospects are primarily men, 40-plus years old, with household incomes of \$75,000 or more. They are managers, professionals or entrepreneurs. They express themselves as independent and enjoy a sense of freedom in their lives.

"We learned from research

on our 1995 advertising that the domestic luxury-coupe owners are a unique group," Levin said. "Image and symbolism, emotion and spirit are key motivators."

The setting for the 1996 advertisements is in Montana, with wide open road, a herd of buffalo in one scene, and motorcyclists in another.

"The look is bold, the Eldorado will look aggressive," Levin said. "The pace is active and adventurous. We are in

uniquely American settings in a 300 horsepower Eldorado with the Northstar System. The advertising connects the highest standard of performance to the highest standards of freedom."

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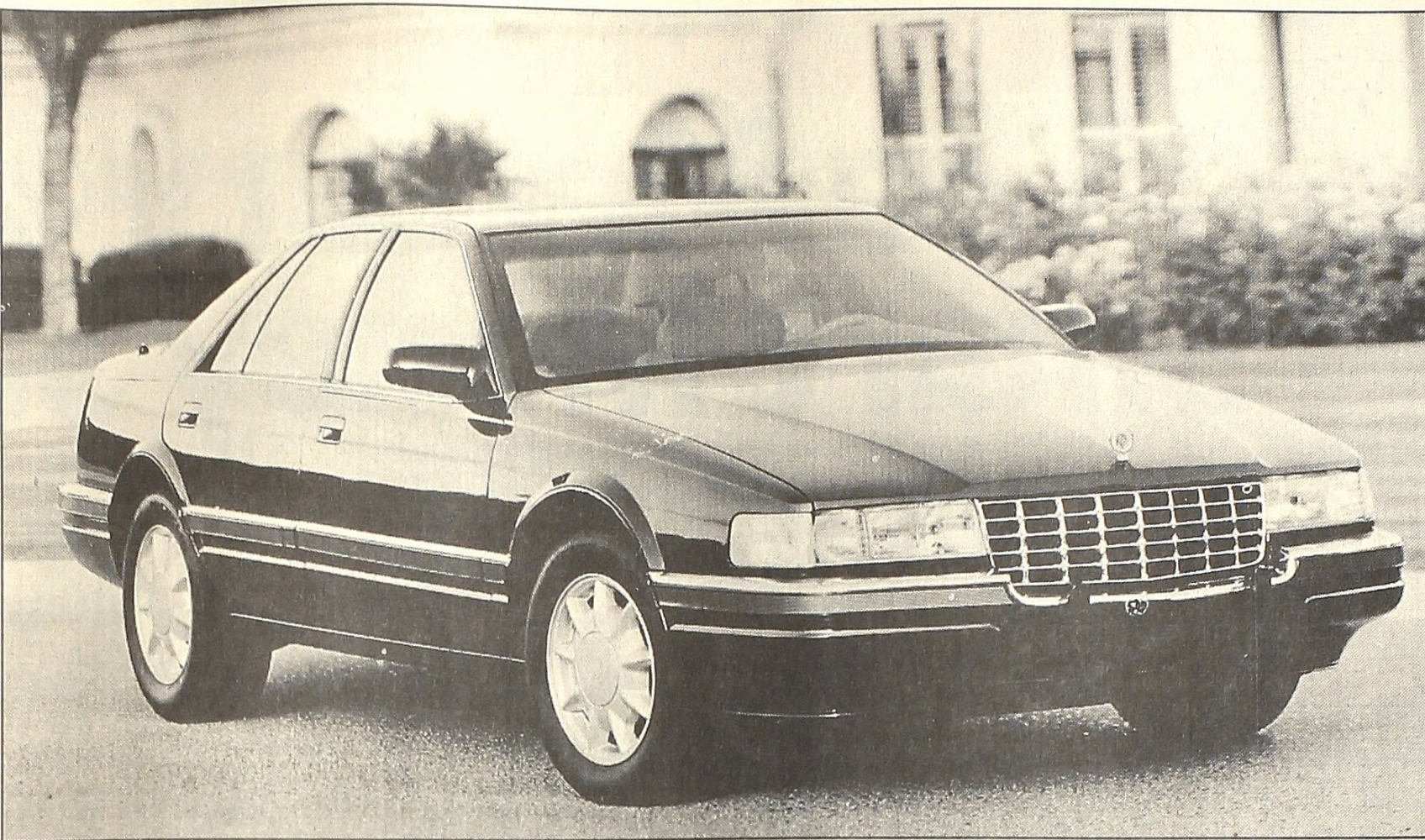
For 1996, STS continues to focus on import owners who are 40 years old or older, with household incomes of \$125,000 or more.

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"Not surprisingly, STS owners and import owners are similar in many ways," he said. "They are proud of the fact that they manage hectic lives. They place a high premium on time and want to be in control of situations. They avoid the appearance of ostentation in most of what they do. They believe they have chosen the best car available, whether it's an import or an STS."

The essential message of the 1996 SST advertising is "Nothing else looks or performs like and STS with the Northstar System," which will evolve from the 1995 STS commercials featuring one-of-a-kind performers.

As a direct extension of the Seville campaign and Cadillac's sponsorship of the 1996 Olympics, Cadillac has signed Eric Heiden, the most successful U.S. Olympic speed skater to represent power; Janet Evans, the most medaled U.S. female Olympic swimmer, to represent control; and Greg LeMond, the two-time Tour de France champion cyclist, to represent endurance.



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Romance writers share passion at Detroit Library series

Three romance novelists, including two writers of African-American romances, will discuss their works and autograph copies of their books at the Detroit Public Library's Wilder Branch on three Saturdays in March.

"Romance, Tea & Talk" features Belleville resident Beverly Jenkins on March 9, Bette Ford on March 16 and Linda Lang Bartell on March 23.

All programs are at 2 p.m. and are free.

Beverly Jenkins, author of *Night Song* and *Vivid*, combines breathless romance and black history, according to a *People* magazine article written on her last year.

The former libraian from Belleville, grew up in Detroit and is at work on her third novel. The recently published

Practice random acts of kindness

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Here's something to think about next week as you go about your daily routine.

The next time someone speaks to you, listen deeply without expecting anything; stop for a pedestrian who is waiting to cross the street; leave 50 cents in the beverage machine and treat the next person to a free drink; pick a name out of the phone directory and send him/her a greeting card.

These are just a few suggestions of what you can do Feb. 16-23, for National Kindness Week.

The Van Buren Township Board of Trustees adopted the proclamation at its Feb. 6 meeting. They are hoping everyone will join them in spreading kindness.

"When I saw the proclamation, it reminded me of someone very special to a member of our board," Clerk Cindy King said, her voice cracking.

Christine Sadowski, sister of Treasurer Helen Foster, suffered from cancer before passing away in 1994. King recalled that Sadowski handed out business cards with the words "Practice random acts of kindness" printed on them. "Chris would like nothing better than for everyone to share a smile with someone," King noted.

"She was my younger sister," Foster said. "She was really a delight."

According to author Daphne Rose Kingma, in the introduction to the book, *Random Acts of Kindness*, random acts of kindness are those sweet or lovely things we do for no reason except that, momentarily, the best of our humanity has sprung into full bloom."

County Executive Ed McNamara stated that Meals on Wheels recipients will receive a small uplifting gift with a kind word from their volunteers during the week. Also getting into the act will be the Airport Police, who will randomly select passengers to receive a small token of appreciation with an accompanying smile. McNamara is challenging all Wayne County employees to go above and beyond their normal deeds and do something special for county citizens.

Semi-pro football team seeks players

A meeting of the Wayne County Twisters, a semi-pro football club, is scheduled at 3 p.m. March 3 at the Omega Restaurant on Michigan Avenue in Wayne.

Players may register at this location.

For additional information, interested people may call 359-3457 or 981-7141.

Vivid is set in the small black town of Niles, Mich. in 1876. Jenkins, whose first novel also takes place in the late 19th century, knew there was a market for lead black characters in romance novels and thought that weaving in black history would draw even more readers.

Writing in more contemporary settings, Bette Ford, a Detroit teacher, has penned two

books, *For Always*, and her latest, *Forever After*. Ford will also give a reading from her work during her program.

Linda Lang Bartell, a Ohio native now residing in Michigan, is a former high school teacher of French and history. In 1985 she won the Romance Writers of America Golden Heart Award for *Brianna*. Since then she has published numerous other romance

novels including her just-released *Tender Scoundrel*, set on a exotic island in the late 17th century.

According to *People* magazine, romance novels account for nearly half of all mass-market paperback sales nationwide; a third of this billion-dollar-a year market is black women. Jenkins' *Night Song* was chosen as an alternate book of the month by Double-

day Book Club and the Literary Guild, unusual for a first novel, in response to a demand by an African-American audience.

The Wilder Branch Library is at 7140 E. Seven Mile at Rogge. For more information on "Romance, Tea & Talk," call the library at 313-876-0136 during library hours of Monday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

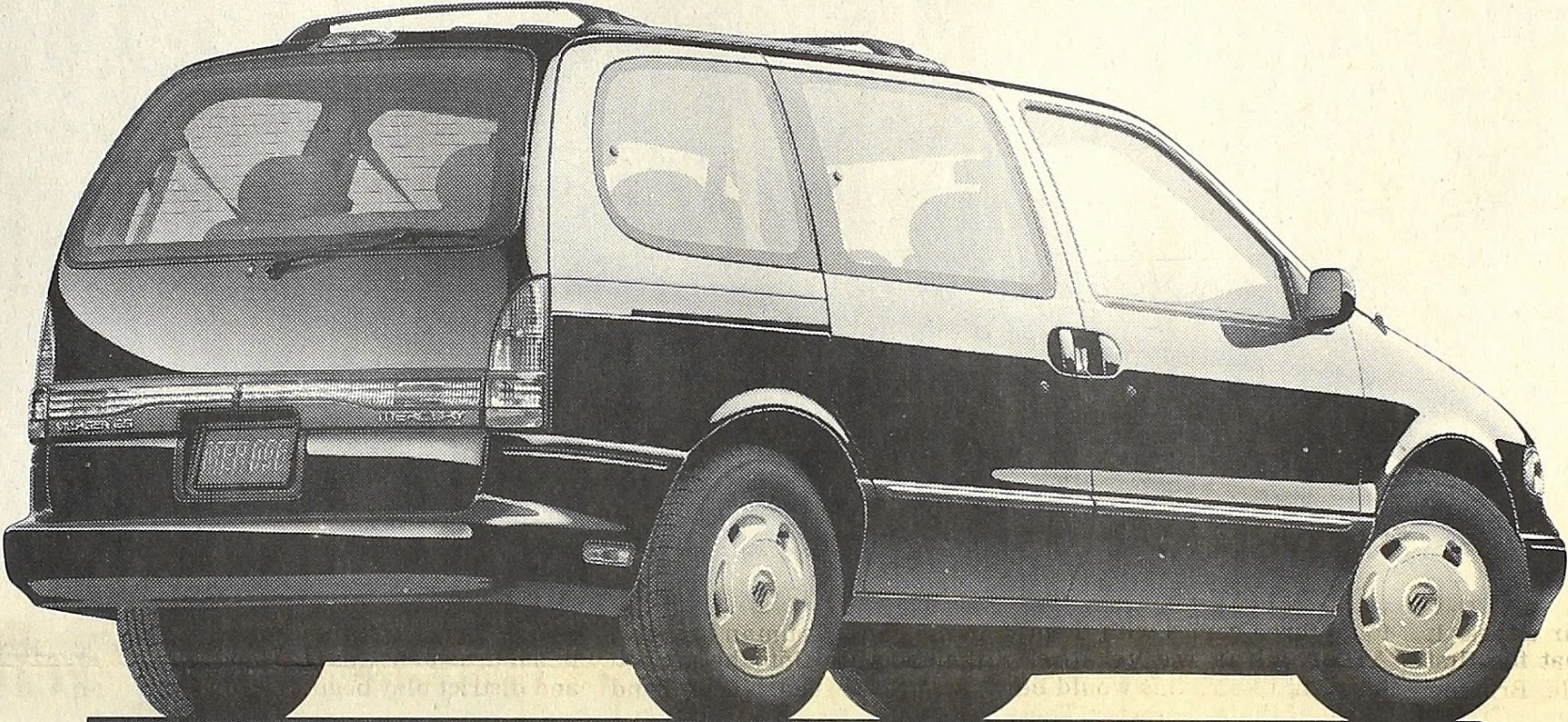


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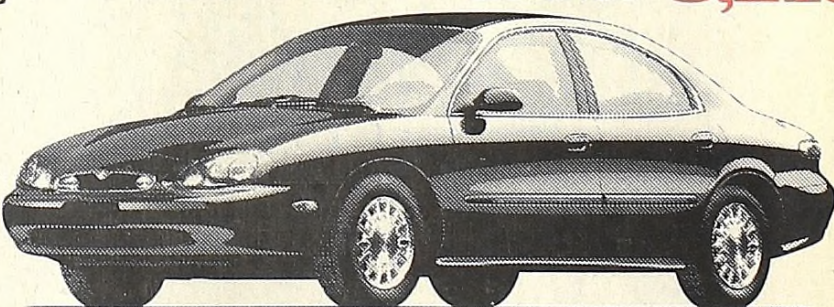
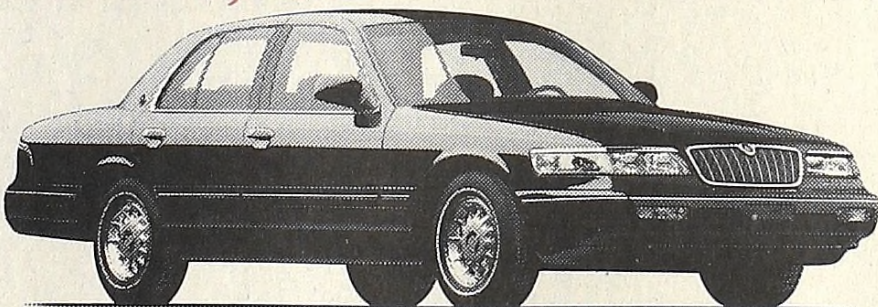
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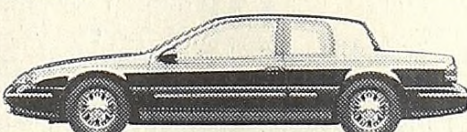
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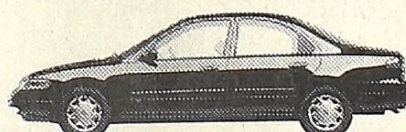
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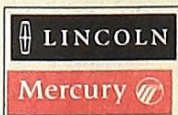
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'Hole-in-one' scored for Inkster, Westland

The Wayne County Commission hit a hole-in-one for the cities of Inkster and Westland when they approved the contract for construction and installation of the Inkster Valley Golf Course, Feb. 15, at the Wayne County Commission meeting.

"It's a wonderful day," says Wayne County Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, referring to her latest victory in the 20-year battle to build the Inkster Valley Golf Course.

Approval of the golf course project was received by "cheers and chants" from an enthusiastic delegation of approximately 30 people from the City of Inkster.

"The many elected officials

and department heads here today, indicated the deep interest that the whole community has in the golf course. This is something that the City of Inkster has looked forward to and has planned for over 20 years. This is a marvelous time for us," Vice Chair Beard said.

The Inkster Valley Golf Course is an 18-hole course. The county-owned course is located north of Michigan Avenue between Inkster and Merriman roads in the cities of Inkster and Westland. The course is scheduled to be completed in fall 1997.

The County entered into a contract with DeAngelis Landscape, Inc. of Woodhaven to build the golf course, construct two related wetland projects

in the Lower Rouge Parkway and part of the Wayne County Park System. The three projects will cost \$6,416,988.

"The Inkster Valley Golf Course will mean a great deal to both the cities of Inkster and Westland. It will bring additional development and more jobs. I'm overjoyed that this project is one step closer to becoming a reality," said Vice Chair Beard.

Last October, the Commission officially restored the name to this historic site, Inkster Valley Golf Course. Vice Chair Beard announced the name of the new golf course at a meeting of the Inkster City Council. The golf course has a long history. It was developed in the 1920s as a privately operated golf course and thrived briefly. During the Great Depression, the golf course was closed and never reopened.

Environmental problems plagued the reopening of the golf course in later years. In 1994, a workable solution to preserving the wetland was found and land development plans were completed.

"The approval of this contract is a source of personal satisfaction, I have worked toward the restoration of this golf course for two decades. I am thrilled that my efforts will benefit the City of Inkster where I lived for 38 years, and the City of Westland, where I have lived for the past four and a half years," remarked Vice Chair Beard.

Revitalized Tigers volleyball team back on track

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After a couple of rough weeks, Belleville's volleyball team may be back on track.

"As best I can tell, Annapolis, Melvindale and Belleville are all tied for first place," coach Terry Leonard said. "Annapolis is one of the better teams. They gave us a rough time the last time we faced them."

This time, just like last time, Belleville was the victor. The Tigers celebrated Valentine's Day with the win, 15-2, 15-6.

"The girls really stepped up their play," Leonard said. "They played well. We got some people back."

They also got some help from 5-foot, 11-inch freshman Robyn Golden, a junior varsity player. "She has big hands, for a girl," Leonard said. "She can palm a regulation-size basketball. She is such a presence at the net, and we need that intimidation factor."

The coach said his team blocked a couple of shots early in the first game, and took Annapolis out of their attack. It also didn't hurt that the first server for Belleville, Brianne Leonard, got her team off to an

"
The girls really stepped up their play.
-Terry Leonard

8-0 lead. She was 16-16 in serving, with three aces, and scored 13 of 30 points.

Melissa Pack had five kills, nine digs and one assist for the Tigers. Chastity Allen, who was back in uniform after a bout with the flu, had two kills, one dig, was 9-10 in serving, and had one ace. Nicole Pond had one kill and four digs, and Randi Goodin registered two kills and one dig. Golden also helped the Tigers, with three kills, three digs, two blocks and four aces.

"I started six girls, and never made a sub," Leonard said. "I knew late in the second game that I would have to sub for the third game, if it went that far. The girls were so intense, they were beginning to look tired. When Annapolis took a time-out, I told the girls, 'Just finish this, you don't want to go three games with them.' After what we've been through, I knew this would be a test of their character. They



During a recent game, Belleville's volleyball coach Terry Leonard motivated his team to do their best, despite injuries and illness. The team is now preparing for District play. MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

really stepped it up. I'm really proud of them."

Belleville also defeated Taylor Truman earlier this week, 15-13, 15-5. "The girls were nervous. They knew they needed to win to clinch a tie for the championship," Leonard said. "We had a 6-0 lead at the start of the first game, and Truman worked their way back into the game to take a 13-11 lead. Nicole Pond served the last three points for



Prize winner
Edgemont Elementary School student Shaun Dziedzic, 10, was the third-place winner in the Rotary-sponsored poster contest. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

September Days Senior Center meeting dates listed

September Days Senior Center scheduled meeting dates for 1996 are as follows:

Advisory council meetings are slated quarterly, on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at September Days. Upcoming meetings are, April 10, July 10,

and Oct. 9.

General membership meetings are conducted monthly, on the third Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at September Days. Meeting dates are, Feb. 21, March 20, April 17, May 15, June 19, July 17, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, and

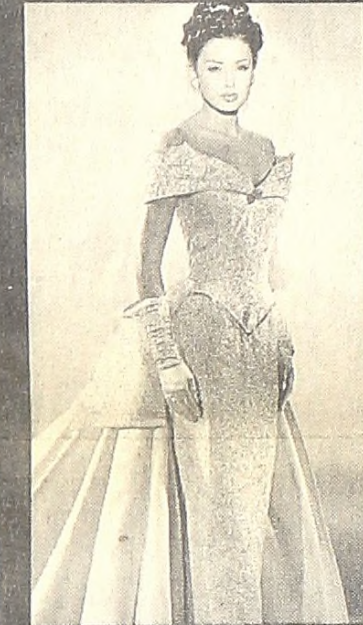
Nov. 20. There will be no meeting in August or December.

The endowment committee meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 1 p.m. at September Days. The dates are, Feb. 13, March 12, April 9, May 14, Sept. 10, Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and

Dec. 10. No meetings are scheduled in June, July or August.

Any cancellations of listed meetings will be posted at least 48 hours in advance, if possible. Meetings are open to the public, in compliance with the Open Meetings Act.

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A Public Hearing is scheduled before the Mayor & Council on March 4, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street, for the purpose of:

RECEIVING COMMENTS OR SUGGESTIONS REGARDING THE 1996/97 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM. THESE SUGGESTIONS MUST IDENTIFY AND BENEFIT COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OR HOUSING NEEDS OF LOW AND MODERATE INCOME RESIDENTS.

The total "Annual Allocation will be \$77,568.00. Further information is available by contacting the City Manager's office, 6 Main Street, Belleville, MI 48111, (313) 697-9323. Written comments will be read aloud at the meeting.

Pursuant to federal guidelines, the City of Belleville is announcing its objectives and possible uses for developing projects using Federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding.

OBJECTIVES:

A. To provide the benefits of using CDBG funding directly to persons of low and moderate income and/or areas where 51 percent of the residents are of low and moderate income.

B. To facilitate and/or support private (re)investment and development within Belleville.

C. To reduce negative environmental impacts.

D. To conserve and improve older housing.

E. To maintain a high level of performance in the management of all CDBG and non-federally funded programs, whole offering administrative costs to the General Fund.

F. To improve park facilities.

POTENTIAL PROJECTS:

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\$7,000	\$6,800	\$13,768	\$50,000
OBJECTIVES	OBJECTIVES	OBJECTIVES	OBJECTIVES
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Interested persons are invited to comment on the possible projects listed above or suggest other projects. All projects must meet Objective "A".

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES
Public Hearing
February 3, 1996

A Special Meeting of the City of Belleville was called to order at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Building, 6 Main Street by Mayor Fasset with Councilmen Smith, Fitch and Fields.

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Minutes of Public Hearing

January 25, 1996.
Motion carried unanimously.

Presentation by David Jackson and Diane Wilson of Van Buren Township regarding the Tri Community Belleville Area Museum Agreement, Budget and Museum Director.

The Council will review the Tri Community Museum budget and job description of Museum director, and be Resolution at the next regular council meeting, vote on these issues.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-011 approving the job description for the Deputy Building Official position.

AYES: Smith, Fields and Fitch
NAYS: Fasset and Besson
Motion carried.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fields to approve Resolution No. 96-012 authorizing the City Attorney to commence a lawsuit on Quiet Title.

Motion by Fields, supported by Smith to adjourn meeting at 11:02 a.m.
Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Kimberly M. Martin
City Clerk
Publish: February 22, 1996

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Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Smith, supported by Fitch to approve Resolution No. 96-014 to accept Budge Preparation Timetable.
Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Besson, supported by Fitch to accept and authorize the Mayor to sign Tri Community Museum Agreement.
Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor's comments were regarding the suggestions by the Parks Commission to re-name Fourth Street Mail to Fourth Street Square. Also by request of the Parks Commission to be involved in the recreational development of Victoria Commons. Robert Doane requested of the Council that the Gazebo be named after Park Gregory. Mayor would like Council to consider Belleville to join "Keep Michigan Beautiful" (KMB).

Motion by Fitch, supported by Besson to adjourn meeting at 9:19 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
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The Advance Nursing Center is taking applications for certified nurse aide positions. Call for appointment, 278-7272.

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Need dependable persons to assist developmentally disabled adults. Variety of shifts available. Call 10a.m.-3p.m. Belleville, 699-6543 or 699-3808 or Canton, 981-9328.

DIRECT CARE WORKERS

Needed for clean, organized group homes in Westland, Inkster, Woodhaven and Romulus. All shifts available with benefits. Will train. Call 722-2221.

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Entry level human service opportunities. Assist adult special population. Full & part time, flexible schedule, benefits, training, personal time. (313)753-4804.

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Canton area group home. Must be 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, and a high school diploma or GED. \$5.65 untrained or \$6.00 trained. Contact Angie at 397-6939.

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FURNACE AND AIR CONDITIONING

installer and service technician. Must be expert and reliable. Non-others need apply. Piece work. 721-6263.

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Dependable, responsible person needed to do filing, typing and general office work. Please apply in person, 1647 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

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Growing Downriver manufacturer seeks qualified ID/OD Grinders and Dedru Operators with a minimum of 1-3 years experience for the night shift. EXCELLENT PAY/BENEFIT PKG., including 401k, gain sharing and a tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates should apply in person or send a resume to: Link Tool & Manufacturing, 9495 Inkster Road, Taylor, MI 48180, EOE.

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Previous human service experience required. Must have leadership abilities. Afternoon shift. Call 10a.m.-3p.m., 699-6543.

HAIR STYLIST

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All shifts - areas. Excellent pay and benefits.

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Monica Brasfield
UAW Legal Services Plans
7430 Second Ave., Suite 200
Detroit, Michigan 48202
(313) 872-1724 (fax)
Please no calls

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60 Employees needed for a large company to package automotive materials. Transportation required, 40 hours per week. Day, afternoon, and midnight shifts. Dependable employees may call for appointment: Arcadia Staff Resources 23520 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 565-3500

LPN/RNs

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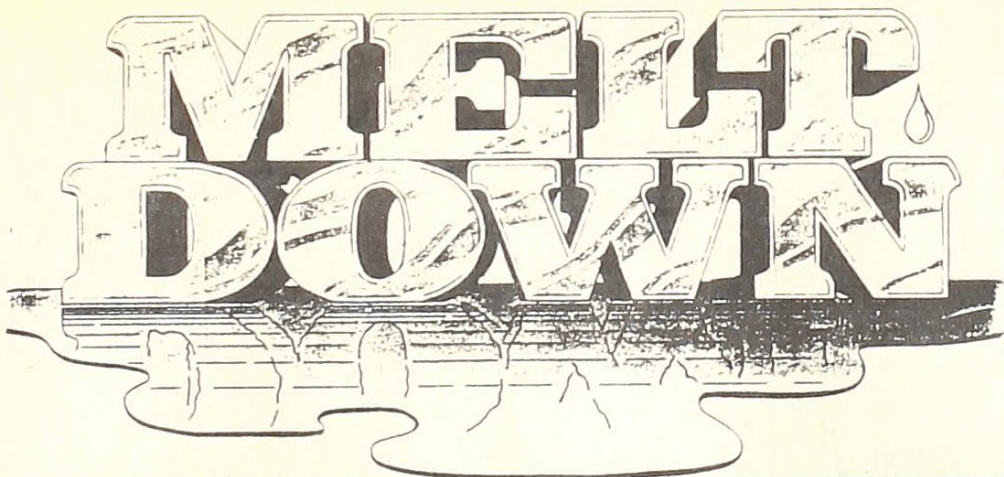
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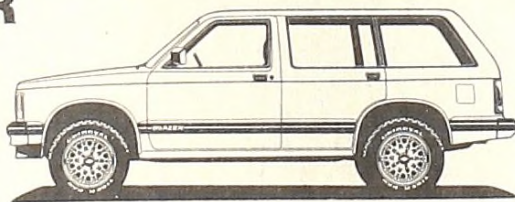


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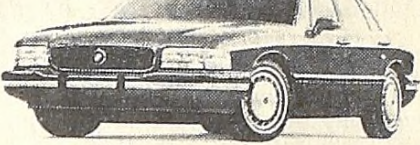
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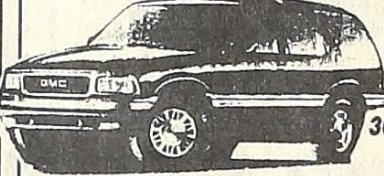


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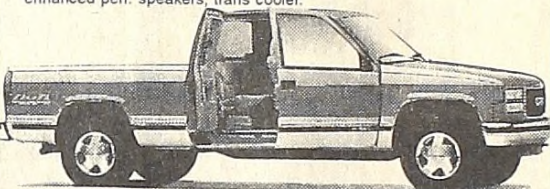
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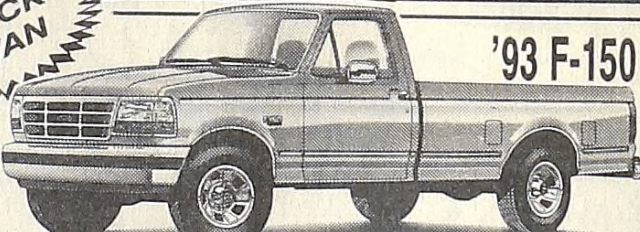


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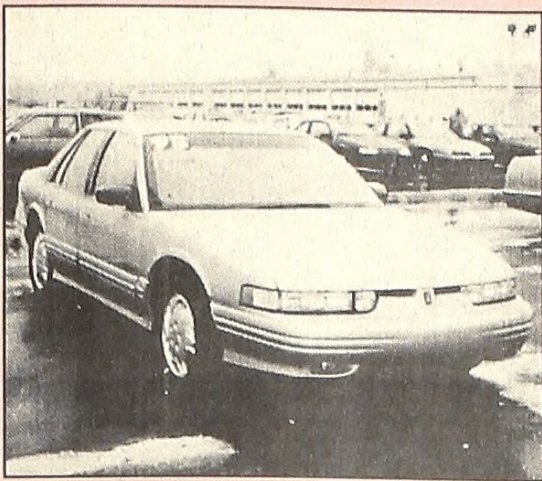
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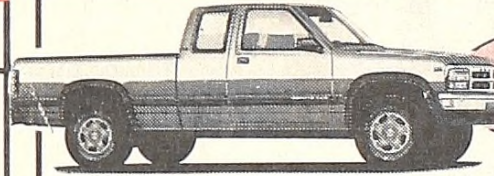


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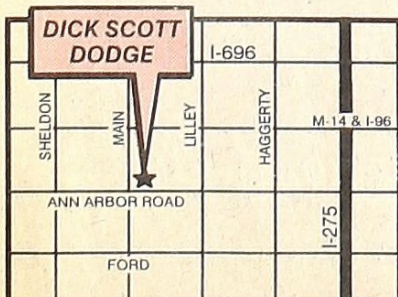
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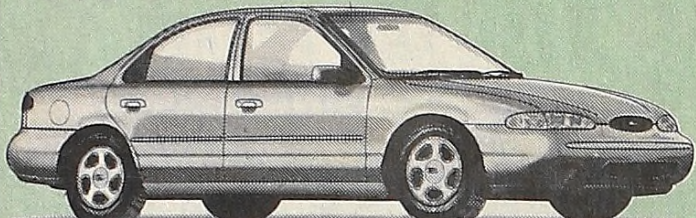
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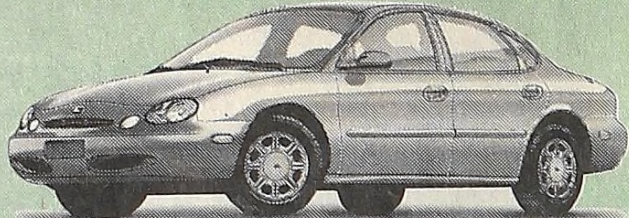


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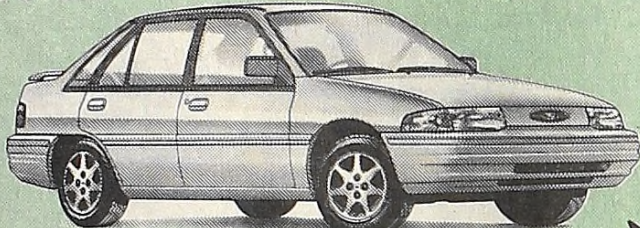
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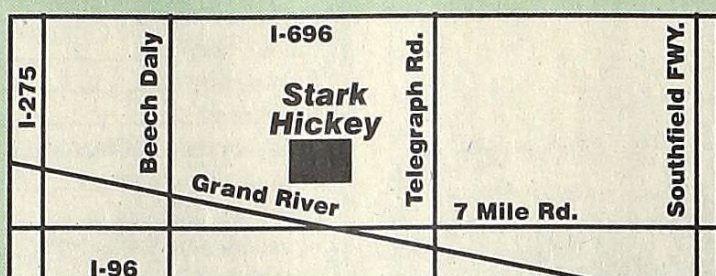
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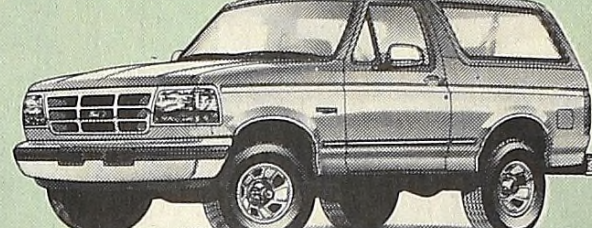
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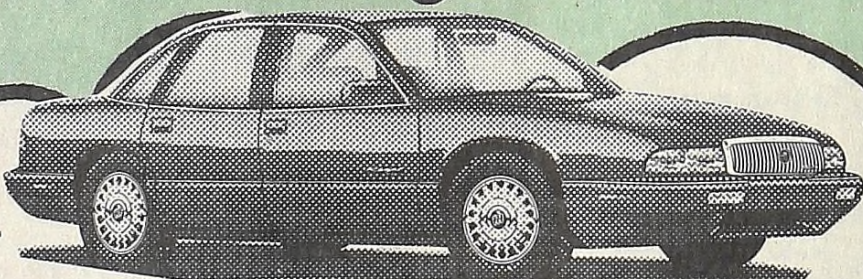


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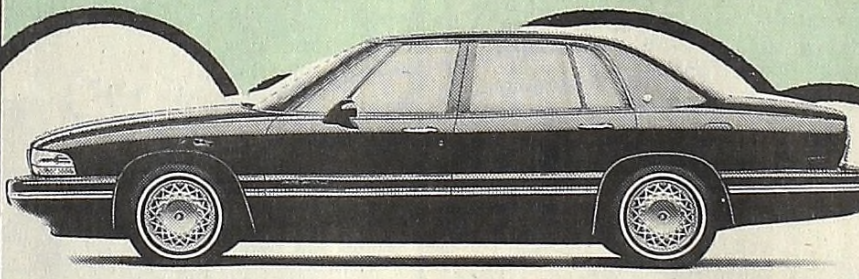
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3800 Series II V-6, antilock brakes, dual airbags, p/seat, p/windows, p/locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels & much more. Stk. #6167.

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for **\$399**** mo.
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ZUBOR SALE PRICE **\$20,980**

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1,172.40

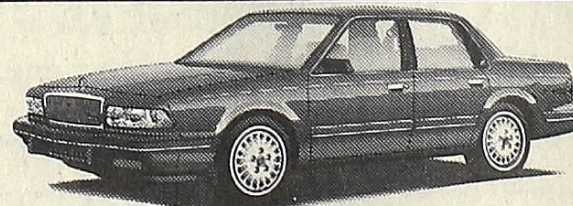


1995 Roadmaster

Brand new, dual airbags, antilock brakes, dual p/seats, p/locks, p/windows, leather interior, V-8 power es, rear wheel drive, touch climate air & much more. Stk. #5594.

ZUBOR SALE PRICE **\$23,980***

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1996 Century Sedan

V-6, p/seats, p/locks, p/windows, elec. mirrors, p/antenna, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels, cassette, airbags, antilock brakes. Stk. #6041.

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1994 Buick Park Avenue
Loaded, leather, 19,000 miles **\$19,980**

1994 GMC Jimmy SLE 4 Dr.
Loaded, leather **\$17,980**

1995 Buick Century
Loaded, GM program car, 10,000 Mi. **\$13,980**

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7,000 miles **\$8,980**

1994 Regal Grand Sport 2 Dr.
Loaded, 18,000 miles **\$15,980**

1994 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 Dr.
Loaded, bright red **\$12,980**

1993 GMC Jimmy SLE 4 Dr.
Loaded, white **\$15,980**

1993 Buick Roadmaster
Loaded, avg. miles **\$13,980**

1994 Buick LeSabre Limited
Loaded, leather, low miles **\$17,980**

1994 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Loaded, leather, 19,000 miles **\$23,980**

1995 Chevy Blazer
Loaded, burgandy w/color-keyed interior, 12,000 Mi. **\$21,980**

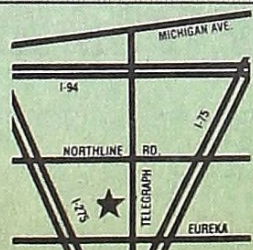
1995 Chevy Extended Cab Dule
Loaded, 454 engine **\$22,980**

1995 GMC SLE Ext. Cab Pickup
V-8, loaded, fiberglass cap, 8,000 miles **\$18,980**

1994 Buick Regal Limited 4 Dr.
Loaded, 23,000 miles **\$13,980**

1993 Chevy Caprice Wagon
The right one! 37,000 miles **\$11,980**

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